FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1954

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up with demands, but he said and work out plans to supply the areas which need power "in an atmosphere of co-operation."

Nelsen stopped in Omaha to visit the spring meeting of the National Association of Television and Radio Farm Directors. He was en route from the west to visit his farm at Hutchinson, Minn. which he hasn't seen since February. Before becoming REA ad- night ministrator Nelsen was lieutenant governor of Minnesota and for 15 years served in the state Senate. As a state senator he authored the

Explosion Jolts Countryside Buildings Within Radius Of 15 Miles Damaged By Chemical Plant Blast

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)-A terrific explosion that shook the countryside and damaged buildings within a radius of 15 miles injured at least 52 persons at the Carbide & Carbon Chemical Co. plant at nearby Institute Friday

over but there was a possibility some persons were missing. A company spokesman said about 200 men were working

witnesses said sent up a huge mushroom cloud like atomic explosions, was followed by four lesser blasts that rocked nearby homes and were heard 10 miles To Promote lesser blasts that rocked nearby away in Charleston.

Reports from the scene indicated a railroad tank car loaded with chemicals exploded inside the

This set off a chain reaction of following blasts that spread fear throughout the valley, lined for miles with vast chemical plants.

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No deaths had been reported more than three hours

when the explosions occurred and there was a "possibility" that some might have been caught in the blast area. He would not elaborate, other than to say there had been no `roll call" of employees The original explosion, which

Pete Droddy, who resides about one and a half miles from the explosion scene, said the first blasts rocked his house.

Gigantic Mushroom gigantic mushroom." he said. "The subject to regulations and resmoke and flames seemed to rise strictions of the Big Seven and about 300 to 400 feet into the air. North Central Athletic Associa-It jarred pictures from the walls tion. in houses all around here and Droddy said he felt the "heat on

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VALENTINE, Neb (P)-An all-

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YOUR PAPER <u>boy speaking:</u> You can help me (and I know you will) with my training

as a young business man. The paper I deliver to your home is bought at wholesale and retailed to you. The pretits I make are made after I collect from you every 4 weeks. I certainly appreciate your promptness in paying when I cal.

THANKS AGAIN, FOR YOUR PROMPTNESS

To Raise \$40,000 For NU Athletes

The board of Directors of the

University of Nebraska Alumni Association Friday afternoon agreed to promote a \$40,000 fund raising campaign for athletic "The third blast looked like a scholarships and grants in aid Eisworth Du Tean, president

of the Alumni Association, said that the campaign, approved by Chancellor John K. Selleck, and Athletic Director Bill Orwig, will start this summer and will be directed at the entire alumni body

The appeal will be made for sums from S5 to S100 and up and Athletic Department, he said.

In other actions at the annual from the blast site, the front porch Alumni Association board meeting kicking off a three-day The fires from the blast were Alumni Round-Up program, it reported confined, but were still was resolved that the Board "concurs with the basic principle that the Director of Intercollegrate Athletics, the Chancellor and the Board of Regents should District Court for a determina- tory judgment will settle the stitute plant of Carbide and Car- have immediate and complete

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and Louis Horne of Lincoln. James S. Pittenger, Alumni provide a special recognition key for Alumni Clubs across the nation. This key may be given by each club once a year to one of its outstanding members.

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Denied Strauss Says Majority Rules Prevail In AEC

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WASHINGTON (INS)-A bit-

Strauss, denying implications of "dictatorship." declared that "majority rules" prevail in the AEC, but conceded that other members were not consulted about the pool or about a White House decision to limit the size of the H-bomb.

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pressed for favored treatment for tion." He did not elaborate.

The "heil" in Stevens' remark Symington call, dated Feb. 20.

of deadlock-touched off one of later, was Clark Clifford, former

the stormiest scenes since the chief assistant to President Tru-

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) de- practice here. The Zwicker row

Symington take himself off the McCarthy and Stevens held a

Symington refused and chal- a surrender on the part of

Ice Cream at Wendelin's meer Hosiery, at Hovland-Swam

Heatedly, the Wisconsin sen- very fine lawyer."

stand and allow his calls to go clash over Brig. Gen. Ralph E.

Carthy's advice, the senator said the telephone evidence, at

into the record Monday. Mc- Zwicker last February.

administration, also was linked- evidence.

A major disclosure was that denied

"I think it has been a hell of a whole case."

through a phone call between Sym-

Carthy likewise had okayed the

release of his own calls a short

Stevens told Symington in a phone

call March 8-just before the

Army touched off the present row

he thought the current reports

lot of talk, and I don't think there

is too much there," the Army sec-

retary said, although he added

that he did not "have any parti-

cular knowledge" about the sit-

uation, which involved allegations

that the McCarthy camp had

Cuss Words

was one of the several mild cuss

words edited out of the phone

call transcripts when they were

read before television cameras.

The production of the long-

into the record after six weeks

whole. He and Sen. Jackson (D-

Mundt Prodded

televised hearings began.

mostly word for word

transcripts-now finally going Clifford."

Pvt. G. David Schine.

about the Schine case were "very

Symington Linked With Army Side

WASHINGTON (AP)-The McCarthy-Army probers

A pleasant welcome home at 1869 Dakota. Elsewhere in

By BASIL RAFFETY
OMAHA (P) — The fact that nearly 95 per cent of Nebraska's banker.

loan repayment would meet with and other rural consumers. The has cut it to about 138 millions. total of loans approved had reached \$108,576,186, which will below the 1949 level, which was

is to keep the REA out of polified, Nebraska's 94.6 as of June, tics. Both parties have supported ever has been.' the program, he explained, and it's "too valuable to the farmer"

comment on criticism that the

-Bitter Dispute-

Energy Commission involving the

size of the hydrogen bomb and

President Eisenhower's interna-

tional atomic pool proposal was

bared in testimony Friday by three commissioners, including

Strauss, denying implications of "dictatorship," declared that "majority rules" prevail in the

AEC, but conceded that other

members were not consulted

about the pool or about a White

House decision to limit the size

The commissioners appeared

mittee on

Atomic En-

ergy as the

legislators, in hearings on

ferences pre-

viously argued

behind closed

doors.

in the White House.

in an AEC meeting.

Stevens accused McCarthy of formal consultations has im-

'abusing" Zwicker in one of his paired the efficiency of the AEC.

improper pressure on behalf of officer" of the commission.

Consultation Favored

Strauss has shown less confi-

chairmen, and that a lack of in-

hearings was whether the pro-

chairman," while Smyth said

that if one man rule is to pre-

vail the commission form should

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY).

chairman of the committee,

served notice as the day ended

that he will fight deletion of

the "principal officer" clause be-

cause he would regard this as a

a \$1,000 check with a statement

Today's Chuckle

before the Congressional Com-

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss.

period, they have been climbing up with demands, but he said

He added that telephone construction loans this year will to be made a political issue.

Its record "speaks louder than the 'noise' we hear," he said in about 41 millions a year ago.

Eisenhower administration is fall- ral power districts over the de- governor of Minnesota and for 15 By Jan. 1 of this year REA had advanced \$93,829,279 in loans and borrowers were operating 52,152

By Jan. 1 of this year REA had advanced \$93,829,279 in loans and borrowers were operating 52,152

Tration inherited a 220 million dol
Tration inherited a 220 mi

He also was optimistic that power power suppliers should sit down and work out plans to supply the

mosphere of co-operation." Nelsen stopped in Omaha to think the backlog is as low as it visit the spring meeting of the National Association of Television ruary. Before becoming REA ad- night. Nelsen said the concern of ru- ministrator Nelsen was lieutenant



Charleston Chemical Blast

A series of terrific explosions, followed by fire, at the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co. plant, rocked a 15-mile more than 50 persons and causing unestimated property loss. There was a possibility persons were missing. (AP Wirephoto.)

District Court To Get new Atomic Energy Act, aired AEC dif-

District Court for a determina-President as well as chairman of tion of the rights of all parties rights of all parties concerned. bon Chemicals Co., about 10 responsibility for administration the AEC, and that by law ques- concerned.

in the blazing dispute—and recommended that Clark Clifford, tions of weapons size and inter-Commissioner Thomas D. Murtorney general in the Eisenhower to let the Army calls come into ray contended that a presidential Council Monday that the legal de-property owners. partment file suit for a declaradecision after the March 1 hytory judgment in the paving mat- original contract without such scene from Huntington, W. Va., A committee of five was drogen test blast to build H-

of such moment" that it should said, that section of 40th, about "at least have been brought up 700 feet south of Calvert, that was graded up when the paving job Dr. Henry D. Smyth, senior was started will be covered with member of the commission, said about an inch of gravel. The city. said Jeary, will bear the cost of dence in him than previous that work, estimated at about \$100.

The immediate issue at the middle of last week after the city had made a determination that posed act should include a clause more than 50 per cent of the ment on the Army's charges of naming Strauss the "principal abutting property owners had signed for the work. Murray and Smyth opposed

When persons in the district this, while Strauss testified in opposed to the paving checked the sufficiency of the number of Strauss said the idea did not signers, however, it was found originate with him but that he that slightly less than 50 per cent regards it "as an improvement of the foot frontage was signed over the existing lack of deline- up in favor of the project. Work

Symington telephone calls which were read into the record throw policy, "but it is not possible Schedule For "a different light on the situa- effectively to operate a large business enterprise by commit- NU Round Up Murray cited as "dangerous"

authority in the nands of the the week-end is as follows: Saturday, June 5

"personal reflection" on Strauss.

he recommended Clifford, whom which said in part "we deem it

The disputed 40th and Prescott graded preparatory to paving.

Deputy City Attorney Jack paving district is to be taken into Pace explained that a declaratory judgment will settle the stitute plant of Carbide and Car-The city, said Pace, wants to miles west of the state's capital of the Athletic Department. Mayor Clark Jeary, after a con- know if it is bound to proceed city. former top aid to President Truman, be engaged as lawyer national atomic matters originate ference with several city departmental heads and the paving con- the paving or whether the origi- forces in the area. The Air Na- Chapter 5 of By-Laws and Rules tractor involved, reported he nal contract is null and void in tional Guard dispatched two of the Board of Regents be rerecommend to the City view of the shortage of approving pumper trucks and emergency pealed, which in substance would

> If the city proceeded under the a judgment, Pace said, it would 40 miles away. While the suit is pending, Jeary be conceivable that opposing property owners could bring ac- Charleston and Dunbar, about a permanent memorial for the tion to declare the paving project eight miles apart, virtually was old gates of the University. Mrs. illegal. In such a case, he said, disrupted. the city's general fund could be stuck for the cost of all work

> > City Might Have To Pay

If the city did not proceed under the original contract, he said, and the project were just dropped, the general fund would again have to absorb the cost of work done in the district to date. Also, he said, those in favor of Male Jury Picked the paving could bring a mandamus action to force the pav- In Trooper's Death

with the city going to court that male jury was selected Friday to Association for 1954-55. the cost of work done to date

amount to about \$600.

original contract, the work will begin again and the \$600 cost fled, Hansen pursuing. will be a part of the final paving | Loyd was captured after a 16

tract was illegal, the general a small ravine. fund would have to absorb the First witnesses called Friday

Explosion Jolts Countryside

generation development will keep Buildings Within Radius Of 15 Miles Damaged By Chemical Plant Blast areas which need power "in an at-VET LIKENS IT TO ATOMIC TEST

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)-A terrific explosion that and Radio Farm Directors. He shook the countryside and damaged buildings within a rawas en route from the west to dius of 15 miles injured at least 52 persons at the Carbide which he hasn't seen since Feb- & Carbon Chemical Co. plant at nearby Institute Friday

No deaths had been reported more than three hours later but there was a possibility some persons were missing. A company spokesman said about 200 men were working when the explosions occurred and there was a "possibility that some might have been caught in the blast area. He would not elaborate, other than to say there had been no roll call" of employees.

Alumni

To Raise \$40,000

The board of Directors of the

Association Friday afternoon

agreed to promote a \$40,000 fund

raising campaign for athletic

start this summer and will be di-

In other actions at the annual

ing kicking off a three-day

"concurs with the basic principle

that the Director of Intercolleg-

iate Athletics, the Chancellor and

the Board of Regents should

have immediate and complete

". . . therefore concurs in

Fred Putney of Lincoln was

James S. Pittenger, Alumni

provide a special recognition key

for Alumni Clubs across the

nation. This key may be given

by each club once a year to one

The Weather

of its outstanding members.

and Louis Horne of Lincoln.

For NU Athletes

The original explosion, which witnesses said sent up a huge mushroom cloud like atomic explosions, was followed by four lesser blasts that rocked nearby homes and were heard 10 miles To Promote away in Charleston.

a railroad tank car loaded with chemicals exploded inside the chemicals exploded inside the

This set off a chain reaction of following blasts that spread fear throughout the valley, lined for miles with vast chemical plants. Pete Droddy, who resides about University of Nebraska Alumni one and a half miles from the explosion scene, said the first blasts rocked his house.

Gigantic Mushroom

"The third blast looked like a scholarships and grants in aid gigantic mushroom," he said. "The subject to regulations and resmoke and flames seemed to rise about 300 to 400 feet into the air. North Central Athletic Associa-It jarred pictures from the walls tion. in houses all around here and Elsworth Du Teau, president of the Alumni Association, said broke windows."

Droddy said he felt the "heat on that the campaign, approved by my face but I didn't feel any shock. Chancellor John K. Selleck, and It was just a white sheet of Athletic Director Bill Orwig, will

Neill Boggs, a Charleston Ga. rected at the entire alumni body zette reporter who-while in the of 80,000 former students and Army-witnessed atomic tests in graduates. Nevada, said the last explosion was The appeal will be made for "the biggest thing I've seen since sums from \$5 to \$100 and up and the atomic bomb. It lasted about will be made through the Alumni two minutes and gave off a terri- office, Du Teau said. The funds

fic suffocating, searing heat but collected will be handled by the Athletic Department, he said. there was no shock wave." However, in Dunbar, three miles from the blast site, the front porch Alumni Association board meetwas blown off a house.

The fires from the blast were Alumni Round-Up program, it immediately by the city, but not reported confined, but were still was resolved that the Board until a section of 40th had been burning furiously three hours

The blast centered at the In-

lighting equipment to the scene. dissolve the Board of Intercolleg-Blood plasma was rushed to the late Athletics." named by the directors to study

Telephone service between ways and means of establishing Institute is one of several named chairman. Assisting her

plants in the populous Kanawha will be: Kate Field of Lincoln, Valley area operated by subsid- Ralph Mueller of Cleveland, O., iary companies of the giant Un- Mrs. Fred Williams of Lincoln ion Carbide and Carbon Corp.

The plant manufactures basic raw materials used in the manu- Secretary, presented a plan facture of plastics and other whereby the Association would chemical products.

There is still a chance even VALENTINE, Neb. (AP)-An all- as secretary-treasurer of the

tractor, Dobson Bros., will be fatally shooting given a warrant from the city in Patrolman Marvin Hansen April ficers halted Loyd and his and If the court later finds that the brother Leon at a roadblock setup ers a "trend toward centralization of braska Round Up schedule for city must proceed under the in a hunt for burglar suspects. Leon surrendered and Loyd

> hour manhunt and officials then and 1898.
>
> 100 a.m. Class of 1897 reception, StuUnion building.
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> 11. on the other hand, the said he admitted firing a shot at court decided the original con"the officer" after tumbling into on the other hand, the said he admitted firing a shot at

were Mrs. Marvin Hansen and If a new district were then Bob Hamilton, former mayor Paladian Gavel Club dinner, formed in the area, property here. Hamilton had taken part owners would reap the benefit in setting up the roadblock. Student Union building.

1944 Mortar Board 10th anniversary re- of the work already done as Testimony was limited to identi-Open house. Nebraska State Historical that work would reduce the cost fication of pictures and established the cost of the cos

Lincoln Temperatures

Sun rises 4:57 a.m.; sets 7:54 p.m. Moon rises 9:33 a.m.; sets 11:38 a.m. Normal June precipitation, 4.10 inches Total June precipitation to date, 75

Total 1954 precipitation to date, 10.04 Nebraska Temperature

Omaha Grand Island 70 38 Lexington 71 35 Chicago Cincinnati Cleveland Detroit Indianapolis Memphis Milwaukee S. Ste. Marie Des Moines Dubuque

Temperatures Elsewhere Rapid City 80 46 Sioux City 72 42

You can help me (and I know you will) with my training

as a young business man. The paper I deliver to your home certainly appreciate your promptness in paying when I call THANKS AGAIN, FOR YOUR PROMPTNESS

STAR CARRIER BOY

Dictator Charge Denied Strauss Says Majority Rules Prevail In AEC WASHINGTON (INS)-A bitter dispute within the Atomic

wide area near Charleston, W.

Strauss pointed out

ington and Secretary of the Army Symington and Deputy Attorney bombs no bigger was "a matter te

Less Than 50%

The paving was started the

Mundt commented in the open ation of the duties of the chair- on the project was then stopped might have to be paid by the

9:30 a.m. Recipients of Distinguished Service Awards and escorts meet at Alumni Association office.

10:30 a.m. Commencement exercises.

12:00 m. Chancellor's luncheon for recipients of Distinguished Service Awards. Builder's Award. honorary degrees, etc..

Open house. Nebraska State Historical Society, all day. he described to newsmen as "a very fine lawyer."

to be our civic duty to render what aid we can to those in the disaster-stricken a rea." The fund has passed the \$2,000 mark.

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that was done.

The annual University of Ne-

"truce" talk on that subject—and it was widely interpreted as a surrender on the part of Stevens.

During the course of Friday's hearing, Symington said Stevens came to him with his troubles over the Zwicker case, and that Symington suggested Stevens get a good lawyer. Symington said a \$1,000 check with a statement of the surrender on the part of Stevens.

Gets \$1,000 Boost Baccalaureate Sunday, June 6

8:30 a.m. Chancellor's breakfast for classes of 1894 and 1904. Cornhusker Hotel.

9:00 a.m. Class of 1924 breakfast. Lincoln Hotel.

3:00 p.m. Dedication of Mueller Health Galleries exhibit. University of Nebraska Foundation class agents dinner.

Open house. Nebraska State Historical Society, all day. (Individually scheduled class meetings, breakfasts or dinners).

Sec. Dulles Urges Liberal Spending To Check Reds

ALLIES MUST BE HELPED

U.S. Facing Great Crisis, Wiley Says

WASHINGTON # Secretary of State Dulles urged Friday that the United States invest 312 billion dollars in foreign aid during the next 12 months to help prevent "Red domination" of



their military strength and economic stability in the face of Com-

all foreign aid spending authority for chairman of the Foreign Relations Friday night Committee, said his group would Friday night review the whole international sit-

not since 1950, when the Com- should be given the vote.

unity is the principal goal of So-"This United States Mutual Se-

curity Program is one of the ways

The legislation before the Sen-

Must Be Realistic

Wiley said the Senate is con-

"not only with what we can afford to do from the standpoint of our domestic economy but also with what we must do national defense." Dulles gave the senators a

worldwide review of the struggle against Communism.

"The situation in Indo-China," cific area. The area is . . . vital to the peace and safety of the United States.

The secretary reported that Communist China has been supplying the Viet Minh "an everincreasing volume" of military supplies, and that there is evidence that Soviet arms are being made available.

The plan is not only to take the Alexandria district. over Indo-China but to dominate all of southeast Asia." he said. "The present situation is grave,

Storm Center In Kidnap Case, Dies and parts of 26 and 43 to Clay River Gales Point the Missouri

Hoffman, 58, former Republican Lindbergh Kidnaping case, died Friday.

His body was found beside his bed in his apartment hotel at 142 W. 44th St. His heart had

91 and 92 Attach part of section in District ttach part of section in District to 42 and then attach 42 to Red Fellowship To the case had not been completely solved—although the convicted

Willow Consolidated School. killer of 19-month-old blonde

Sutton community districts. Perkins-Merge 81 and 84.

Howard-Attach 29 to Elba. Fillmore and Clay-Divide 63. attaching portions to Geneva and

Lancaster-Attach section in

\$50,000 Lawsuit

HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Film SPECIAL SUMMER CLASS



Dick Andrews (left) and Douglas Thorpe (right) check their place on the Lincoln High School Commencement Principal William Bogar, At the exercises held at the Pinewood Bowl Friday evening. Dr. John P. Senning of the board of education presented diplomas to 502 graduates.

tem of collective defense." Reds And 18-Year-Old Vote sen. Wiley number of free world countries cannot maintain LHS Graduation Talk Topics

the second time in

years of planning the weather permitted graduation exercises to be held in Pinewood Bowl. Thorpe presented three reasons

At the same time, Wiley said, why the 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds

faced such a crisis as confronts at the present time is toward acwomen in all fields of business, tee the destruction of free world he said. "Yet along with this realization that youth plays an into prevent the success of Soviet tween the ages of 18 and 20 have no method by which they can pro-

velop more total strength than we needs the vote of young men and tude of its own citizens," he said. ture produced by any other could possibly develop by spending women. The high school gradu- "Far too many Americans have church. the same amount of money in this look on their civic responsibilities toward political affairs and as a look on their civic responsibilities toward political affairs and as a said, is more adaptable to said, is more adaptable to said, is more adaptable to "Let us never forget that our ties since they realize that no result have failed to recognize modern use since "we speak a Allies are spending three dollars government can do a good job the greatest danger to our free new language in our generation day's riot, blocked all entrances

ate committee merely authorizes ple have spent three wasteful destroys men's spirit, their curity Program. The money for day." he said. "they have lost al- It can be checked, he said, only connection with the Nebraska the project would have to be pro- most all of their once keen in- by a democracy fortified by a Methodist Church and 14 others vided in an appropriation bill terest in government and are group of informed, alert and edunot much better off than when cated citizens. they started.

persons whom he represented of Education.

The 18-year-olds right to vote were capable of voting wisely munist threats unless this country and the dangers of Communism and intelligently. He pointed out testimony is based on a genuine were discussed by Douglas that tests have shown that the concern for other persons and on Congress voted last year to end Thorpe and Dick Andrews, sen- average high school senior rates choice of societies and sections speakers, at Lincoln High considerably above the eligible of knowledge. in 1954, and Sen Wiley (R-Wis). School commencement exercises voter in knowledge of American government, current events, and '

the dangers of Communism.

tries and over 100 million people have been enveloped by the Red Three Reasons | wave of Communism in just eight | the top level first.'

The trend in the United States | short years.' he said, "Yet in all | Henry M. Bullo these instances, not one shot was secretary of the editorial division ceptance of younger men and fired, not one Communist soldier was lost in combat.' A Warning

creasingly important part in the filtration by Communists sound community, young people be- a warning to all democratic na-

"Democracy has been left to drown in the stagnant waters Methodist literature has more The program. Dulles went on. Thorpe said the United States created by the complacent atti- Bible reference than any literation have the Diet session length-

"By the time these young peo- Andrews said that Communism an ancient literature."

Diplomas were presented to 502 graduates by Dr. John P. Thorpe said that the young Senning member of the Board

Custer-Attach 71 and 87 to

Gage-Merger of 142 and 152.

Holt-Merging 192 and 76.

Project OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) - An al-

location of \$450,000 to build a

den, Neb., was approved by the

tee.
The 30-mile line would per-

tion. It was part of a \$40.317.-

souri Basin development pro-

Marvin I. Friedman of Lin-

junior, has been selected as the

recipient of the \$300 Penry Mon-

sky Inter-Faith Fellowship, Dean

J. P. Colbert, chairman of the

Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The fellowship is made pos-

Certificates of ability in the

basic serences have been granted.

to 19 applicants as a result of

examinations held May 4 and 5

at the University of Nebraska

College of Medicine in Omaha.

Their names were announced

ship awards, announced teday.

gram in 1955.

philosophy.

power line from the Missouri

30 Redistricting Plans OK'd; Lancaster County Changes

Smithfield.

Mason City.

Postponed:

been approved by the state school

Action was postponed on six proposals, and the proposal to divide District 28 in Merrick County into its three original component parts was rejected.

In Thayer county where Dist. 30 was attached to Bruning it had been argued that better roads existed to that town although arguments had been made in behalf of joining with

Plans approved: Webster County—Merger of Dis-Power Line tricts 12, 38, 40, 59, 42 and 31 with 21 in Adams County to form a new Class II district.

Thayer-Attach 30 to Bruning. Clay-Attach 10 to Harvard: attach 27 to Deweese elementary: attach 40, 46, 34, 44, 42 and 52 Center.

Gage-Attach 17 to 49: attach Senate Appropriations commit-158 to Virginia. Cass-Attach 75 to Murdock: attach 60 to Murray elementary.

Holt-Merge 22 and 218. Dixon-Attach part of 2 to 4. Chase-Attach 75 to Lamar ele- den. mentary: attach portion of 19 to

Enders elementary Hamilton-Divide 87, attaching fused to approve the appropriaportions to Giltner and Aurora. Knox-Attach 146 to 87, 91, 94.

Dawson-Merge 82, 88, 89, 90. Red Willow-Merge 23 and 64.

Fillmore and Clay-Divide 60. Lincoln Student attaching parts to Shickley and

Holt-Attach portion of 91 to 74. Madison-Attach some lots in

Gets Under Way OMAHA CP A \$50,000 lawsuit, of versities and has teen estab-

morths ago west of Omana
Asking damages for injuries allegedly received in the mishap is 19 Pass Basic Harry L. Fridley of Omaha. The petition claims Fridley was getpetition claims Fridley was get- Sciences Test struck by the Brush vehicle.

Ava Going To Reno

star Ava Gardner announced that she will establish residence in the Reno area next week for by Husted K. Watson, director of a Nevada divorce from Frank the Bureau of Examining Boards. A Nevada divorce from Frank the Bureau of Enamining appearance is Sinatra. Ava was going to obtain the Bureau of Enamining appearance is Sinatra. Ava was going to obtain the Bureau of Enamining appearance is Sinatra. Ava was going to obtain the Bureau of Enamerate is Sinatra. They are:

Faith, Right To Testify Are Linked Dr. Carr Addresses

Methodist Meeting

Christian faith depends on people having the right to testify, Dr Harold F Carr told hose attending the Nebraska annual conference of the Methodist

Dr Carr, of the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, was guest speaker at the Friday evening worship service held at Christ Methodist Church. Today, he said, persons are

smothered by facts. These facts, he said, are "saleable" but not necessarily "saveable." The Christian gospel produces

testimony, means and methods of salvation," he said. "We have to believe important truths are to be communicated.

Dr. Carr said good Christian

He listed four means of communication in the order of their importance. These were an Dick Andrews said that it was argument, a discussion, a contime that Americans wake up to ference and communion. It is through communion, he said, that "Eight free, democratic coun- God enters the picture es and over 100 million people "There is no reason," he said.

'why we can't communicate on Henry M. Bullock, executive

of education, of Nashville, Tenn. was speaker at the educational Conditions which existed in banquet Friday evening. Based On Bible Christian literature, he said. is

of the Methodist Church's board

itself and not pamphleteers. He expressed the belief that

Earlier in the day seven new continuance of the Mutual Se- years sitting at home on election sense of values and their will. ministers were accepted into full were received on trial.

For the first time in the mewere Dwight and Stanley Gan- to reimpose controls. zel, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chester | Director Arthur S. Flemming Ganzel, of Nebraska City. Grad- of the Office of Defense Mobil-

ass Ill., and Stanley at Perkins Sem- quick mobilization. County to Waverly in Lancaster inary, Dallas, Tex. Concurrently at Des Moines, Ia.

nection are: Lloyd J. Bliss, the need for such "sensible pre-Charles H. Gates, Wm. M. Hal-stead. Conley K. Henrichs, Earl

Keya Paha—Attaching 42 to 56. Hitchcock-Attaching 15 and 36 Victor Dye, Ardith O. Ernst, SEOUL (Saturday) — (INS) — would survive or what genetic delta defe Donald G. Gates, Duane A. Planes and ships combed the mutations (bodily changes) Bien Phu. Butler-Dividing 95 to form two Duane Lipe. Frederick E. Loder, east coast Friday in a search Allen Menefee, Eldon F. Nicholfor, Survivors from a U. S. \$22,990 Taken Son, Dayton L. Olson, Walter E. Marine Corps C-119 Flying Box-Chase-Attaching 48 and 62 to Racker and Harry Soper Jr.

The annual state conference ka's second mobile ministry car and named Rev. Leon Foster. Big Ben, Mont., in charge. He will base at Wayne and travel in church has maintained a mobile ministry car in western Nebraska men.

several years. The conference will continue Saturday with a full day of busi- Amendment OKd ness sessions.

mit power from the dam to be will close Sunday evening with a of Representatives during national emergencies, was approved \$50,000 Suit Filed distributed over the Nebraska Public Power System which | Cheyenne—Attach 86 to Potter. would pick up the power at bel- The Sun." written by Dr. Enid 70-1 by the Senate. Millier and presented at Irving Previously, both the Budget Junior High School. Bureau and the House had re-

Drama To Portray 000 appropriation for the Mis-'Methodism History

the Nebraska annual conference is 435. of the Methodist church presents the original drama. "An Angel Gen. McCoy Dies coin, a University of Nebraska

The production will be staged WASHINGTON (P)-Maj. Gen. aged in a joint venture with each night at 8 p.m. at Irving Frank R. McCoy. 79, a member Wagner under the name of Holly Jumor High School. No admission of the commission which in Sales Co. will be charged.

committee on general scholar-Nebraska over a 100 year span. Nazi saboteurs landed by sub- that Holly Sales purchased acwas written by Dr. Enid Miller, marine on the U.S. East Coast in counts which turned out to be Ben Friedman, is eurolled in the Lincoln playwright, who was con- 1942, died Friday, College of Arts and Sciences. fined to her hospital bed during the final stages of the manu- since 1938 but was called back their suit a notarized confession majoring in political science and sible by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at American Uni-

Mosert Clas Center Mosert Clas Center 11. Edward I. Voscilanz, Ord. Cail E Wellard Grand Island 12. M. H. Worley, Krames 13. James A. Jame. Ogaliala. Pernard R. Sonth, Leunston 14. Clend E. Clark, Elweed 15. George A. Farnan Jr., Vinenerth, 16. Robert R. Wellinston, Crawford, 17. Hans J. Holterf Grips 18. Hair Victors, Restrict Frecutive council members:

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Aren. Heddrese, Joseph C. The, Kratines,
Paul I. Martin, Sidney, Harris A. Spencer,
Luncoln. Paul P. Changer, Falls City, and
Paul H. Felt. Seward.

Section delegates:
Long F. North Outstand



of their cells Wednesday night. and one was fatally wounded before the disturbance was halted,] Supt. L. F. Chapman said Friday "It was all over in about 60 seconds," Chapman said. "They

never got out of the building." First news of the attempited break came Friday night in a copyrighted story by the St. Petersburg Times, which said it learned of it through convening of the coroner's jury that investigated the death of the prisoner. Superintendent Chapman reported that the trouble started when two prisoners were fighting in their cell in the flattop, a building that houses 17 death row pris-

A guard, Harley Thornton, went to the cell to break up the fight. Chapman said, and then when he opened the cell the prisoners grabbed him, took his keys and released five others. "When we heard the excitement,

oners and about 60 others.

we were afraid the men in death row were out," Chapman said. of Seventh-Day Adventists with We went down ready for trouble. When guards went in the building and started shooting, most of the prisoners went back to their cells, the superintendent reported.

on the first proposal; two on the

second. The votes by individual members, taken behind closed

administration Friday night and

the matter of security risks.

several more years."

WASHINGTON (#) - President

Eisenhower's request for \$1.965.-

fare departments during the fis-

A \$50,000 damage suit was

inmate, who was paroled last

The suit was brought by

The plaintiffs charged that

asserted it had met the test in

He told a Republican fund

ernment's new employee-secur-

doors, were not made public.

Met The Test

News Around The Globe 1\$20 Cut Barred

Violence Threat

Adventist Leader

Jerre D. Smith, of Minne-

apolis, Minn., will replace M.

V. Campbell as president of

the Central Union Conference

headquarters in Lincoln. Camp-

bell becomes president of the

denomination's Southern Euro-

pean Division. (Photo Special

TOKYO (INS) (Saturday)-Violence was threatened anew in to knock \$20 off everybody's annual income tax bill was de-Japan's Dict (Parliament) today feated 10-4 in the Senate Fiwhen boycotting opposition mem- nance Committee. bers of the Upper House blocked doors to the main chamber in vision bill adopted by the House, efforts to prevent extension of the voted 9-4 to retain the administration's request for relief to

Prime Minister Shigeru based on the use of the Bible shida, whose 54-day world tour income. One of the 15 committee was postponed indefinitely fol- members abstained from voting lowing Thursday night's riot in the Lower House, is attempting ened to secure passage of a poice control measure.

Socialists and other opposition groups, who contend the Diet session ended legally after Thursfor defense purposes for every without the opinions of its citi- society. . . their own lack of and our vocabularly must catch to the Upper House hall today. dollar that we give them. | zens on vital questions. | interest and apathetic attitude." | up with a new understanding of They refused to let the President They refused to let the President of the Upper House, Yahachi Kawai, enter to call the meeting virtually every field, including

Home Front Test

mory of the Nebraska conference the home front's preparedness two brothers were accepted into for war, officials said Friday, full connection together. They but definitely are not preparing

inary training. Dwight at Gar- to check its plans and, if neces-Thirty re-districting plans have Hickman community district to rett Biblical Institute, Evanston, sary, bring them up to date for ermen exposed to the hydrogen bomb "fallout" last March 1 appear out of "the critical stage

Hutchinson, Ernest S. Lemieux, Sea of Japan off Korea's south- might occur.

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qualified citizens to vacancies in the House whenever the President filed in Lancaster District Court proclaimed that "by reason of Friday against William Wagner, the occurrence of acts of violence former Nebraska Penitentiary Methodism's first 100 years in during any national emergency Nebraska will be dramatically or national disaster" the total presented for Lincoln audiences number of vacancies exceeded to a term of four to 10 years for Saturday and Sunday nights when 145. The membership of the House | forgery.

vestigated the Pearl Harbor The play, covering five distinct disaster and later president of Wagner had represented himareas of work by Methodists in the military court which tried the self as a battery salesman and The general had been retired

for those World War II services, of judgment signed by Wagner

State Bar Association Picks the defendant, get under way Fribraska honoring Henry Monsky, only in Dictrict Court. It is the a native of Omala who disoutgrowth of an accident six inguished himself in welfare morths ago west of Omaha. Acting demonstration of Omaha and social work. Members of the first House of Nortek Deligates for the State Bar As- 10, Lantenge Dunmare Harrises S. W.

seciation have been announced. The house, in which is vested w administration of the association. will function for the first time B at the annual meeting in Omaha, Oct. 14 and 15. It was created through an amendment to the association's constitution.

The list, by districts. 1. Tear B Cam Falis Cus 2. T Sumpson Monton, Nebraska Cus 3. Dasid Down, George Healey, C. V. Person and Robert Van Pelt, all of Lim-

The delegates were elected by

judicial districts, with one dele-

gate for each district judge.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mobil-

only to remove from governcould endanger national security

the horse—or the A-bomb secret—is stolen," Brownell said. Ganzel, of Nebraska City. Grad- of the Office of Defense of Storen, Drowner uates of Nebraska Wesleyan Unization (ODM) has instructed each of the eight ODM divisions versity both have finished seminated to check its plans and, if neces-

with their ordination in Nebraska, nations might agree on "United Gosper-Attach 43 and 64 to a brother-in-law will be ordained Action" in defense of Indo-China and Southeast Asia, an ODM Others accepted into full con-spokesman said, only emphasizes

Those accepted on trial are: Survivors Sought

car which crashed.

285.261 to run the labor and wel-WASHINGTON P-An "atomic cal year starting July 1 was cut The annual appointment of age" amendment to the Constitutions than 1 per cent in a bill sent pastors will be announced Sun-tion, which would permit gover- to the House floor by the Approday afternoon. The conference nors to fill vacancies in the House priations Committee.

The proposed amendment would empower governors to appoint Against Parolee

Brittan and Murray filed with

the amount of \$50,000, for "moneys obtained from the plaintiffs by the defendant by false representations and fraud."

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Louella Claims By LOULELLA O. PARSONS

ray, but they have not set the

"I don't want to say just when we will get married." June told me. "but I promise to let you know as soon as Lknow myself. I talked to June after Fred and contusion on top of her head, a laceration above the eye and it was the lady's prerogative to make any announcement of a

The reason for the questioning came after invitations were sent State Highway Patrol, lost conout to some of June's closest trol of the car while she was WASHINGTON (AP) - A move friends for a shower in her driving alone south on a county honor to be given by Mrs. Carl road near Denton. Johnston on June 10. Most of The car flipped over once head us took this to mean that June first and then rolled twice more is very likely to be a June bride. June 10 is also her birth-The committee, working toward the end of the big tax re- day.

It will be a year on June 22 since Lily MacMurray died. There was never a more devoted Yo- stockholders on their dividend husband than Fred during the lifetime of his lovely wife, who was an invalid almost from the day they were married. Reds Crush

Seminary Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. Defenders heaped praise on the Eisenhower

of 3.000 Communist-led rebels overwhelmed 1,000 Vietnamese troops and Catholic militiamen in a battle raising dinner audience the gov- climaxed by a bloody seven hour ity program was designed not seminary.

ment jobs those workers who stone floors and were hurled from windows in hand-to-hand combat Chance In Races, "but also to keep such people in the seminary at the village of out in the first place." "We are Quanphunga 75 miles southeast of trying to lock the door before Hanoi Vietminh rebels also crushed the

Noi 24 miles southeast of Hanoi. Hanor Sway.

Mear Delta The twin victories were the bigbut will require doctors' care for gest chalked up by the Vietminh

in recent weeks in the Delta. They Dr. Masao Tsuzuki. famed came as a rebel force of 45.000 good chance in the gubernatorial Tokyo surgeon who is in charge, men with heavy artillery and anti-contest and possibly in the Senof treating the 23 fishermen, re- aircraft units continued to move ate race. of treating the 23 lishermen, re- all the defense from fallen Dien Crosby (Gov. Robert fused to predict whether they toward the western edge of the Crosby) is nominated for the A French high command spokesman gave a vivid picture of the said.

battle that turned the seminary at the village of Quanphunga into publicans should and will nomi-PITTSBURGH (INS) - Two a last ditch fortress. The village Fifth Air Force headquarters thugs, one wearing an eyepatch, is near Bui Chi in Phat Diem Provapproved the addition of Nebras- in Seoul said eight of the nine slugged a bank messenger in ince, where 400,000 of the one milpassengers being carried in the side Mercy Hospital Friday and lion population are Catholics. There support him. huge plane when it crashed were robbed him of the \$22,990 hospilare bishopries at both the town of Phat Diem and Bui Chi. The spokesman described the

> truce with the Communist-led rebels. but this was broken three The rebels first smashed their way into the village. The Vietnamese defenders and a handful of volunteer Catholic militiamen fell

back to the seminary. COME TO OUR VACATION

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Denton Woman Hurt; Car Rolled 3 Times

Mrs. Fred (Marie) Giles, 40, of Denton escaped from this car with severe lacerations, contusions and abrasions after it rolled three times southwest of Denton Friday, Mrs. Giles was found pinned underneath

the seat cushions of the overturned car. The State Highway Patrol said the one car accident occurred when Mrs. Giles apparently lost control of the car on the gravel. (Star Staff Photo.)

June Haver Will Woman Hurt Wed Mac Murray, In Accident **Near Denton**

Mrs. Marie P. Giles, 40, of Haver admitted to me that she Denton was reported in "fairly intends to marry Fred Mac Mur- good" condition at Lincoln General Hospital Friday night after suffering severe contusions and lacerations when her car rolled over three times one and a half miles southwest of Denton. She suffered a bad laceration

Mrs Giles, according to the

into a ditch at the side of the road. She was found pinned un-

which came to rest on its top. The top of the auto was completely smashed in and the hood caved m.

der the seat cushions of the car,

Mrs Giles was found by her son Jack who happened to be driving just behind her. He said that he did not see the accident but as the car he was driving came over the hill he saw her car flip through the air. A brother-in-law of Mrs. Giles.

Ray Giles, also heard the crash while baling hay in a field a quarter of a mile away. An ambulance was called to ush the injured but conscious women to a Lincoln hospital. She

was held overnight at the hospi-

Men slipped on blood-soaked Demos Have Good Carpenter Claims

WASHINGTON @-Terry Car-Vietnamese defense post of Cho! penter of Scottsbluff, candidate The garrison of 60 men had been for the Republican nomination CHICAGO (INS) — Japan's foremost radiation—injury authority said Friday the 23 fish—ermen exposed to the badasase of the said for the vital Haiphong—to place Nebraska in the doubt—miles away ful column in the November elec-

thinks the Democrats have a

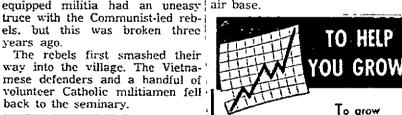
Carpenter told a reporter he

Senate, he could well lead the Republican party to defeat." he Carpenter said he thinks Renate an independent Republican. He said he is known as an inde-

Saturday Parade Lincoln Air Force Base will battle there as "truly one between hold a parade at 10 a.m. Satur-Communists and Catholics, a re- day. On the reviewing stand will ligious war." For a time in the be various 15th Air Force officers

Indo-China War officials of the and prominent Lincoln city offi-

small church state with its poorly- | cials. The parade will be at the



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Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., was executed in 1936. He was Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Employment security director for New Jersey for the past 151 years. Hoffman was suspended last March 18 pending an investi- 87 to Norfolk.

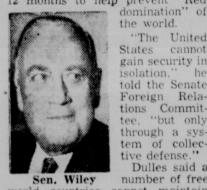
FOR TEEN-AGERS Will help them become bet-

Sec. Dulles Urges Liberal Spending To Check Reds

ALLIES MUST BE HELPED

U.S. Facing Great Crisis, Wiley Says

WASHINGTON (A) Secretary of State Dulles urged Friday that the United States invest 31/2 billion dollars in foreign aid during the next 12 months to help prevent "Red domination" of the world.



gain security in told the Senate Foreign Relations Committhrough a sys Dulles said a number of free

"The United

world countries cannot maintain their military strength and economic stability in the face of Com- The 18-year-olds right to vote were capable of voting wisely

chairman of the Foreign Relations Friday night. Committee, said his group would review the whole international situation carefully before authorizing

Gravest Since 1950

"not since 1950, when the Com- should be given the vote. munists invaded South Korea, has the United States and its Allies us today.

The secretary told the commitunity is the principal goal of So-

curity Program is one of the ways

The program. Dulles went on, tect their own interests.

ate committee merely authorizes ple have spent three wasteful destroys men's spirit, their vided in an appropriation bill terest in government and are group of informed, alert and edu-were received on trial.

can afford to do from the stand- persons whom he represented of Education. point of our domestic economy, but also with what we must do what we cannot afford not to a Redistricting Plans OK'd; national defense."

Dulles gave the senators a worldwide review of the struggle

'The situation in Indo-China," he said, "is fraught with danger, reorganization committee follownot only to the immediate area ing a public hearing. but the security of the United cific area. The area is . . . vital proposals, and the proposal to dito the peace and safety of the vide District 28 in Merrick County United States.'

The secretary reported that parts was rejected. Communist China has been supplying the Viet Minh "an ever- 30 was attached to Bruning it increasing volume" of military had been argued that better supplies, and that there is evidence that Soviet arms are being made available.

The plan is not only to take the Alexandria district. over Indo-China but to dominate all of southeast Asia," he said. "The present situation is grave, but by no means hopeless.

Ex-Gov. Hoffman, Storm Center In Kidnap Case, Dies

NEW YORK (A)-Harold Giles Hoffman, 58, former Republican 158 to Virginia. storm center in the sensational Lindbergh Kidnaping case, died

His body was found beside his bed in his apartment hotel at 142 W. 44th St. His heart had troubled him recently and he apparently died of a heart attack as he arose for the day.

Hoffman was governor of New Jersey from 1935 to 1937. As late as two years ago, on the 20th anniversary of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, he again insisted the case had not been completely solved-although the convicted killer of 19-month-old blonde Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., was executed in 1936. He was Bruno

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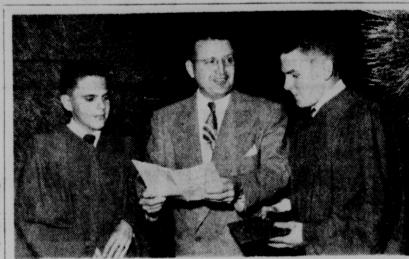
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Speakers Check Commencement Program

Senior student speakers Dick Andrews (left) and Douglas Thorpe (right) check their place on the Lincoln High School Commencement

Principal William Bogar. At the exercises held at the Pinewood Bowl Friday evening, Dr. John P. Senning of the board of education presented diplomas to (Star Photo.)

the dangers of Communism.

A Warning

these countries before their in-

Diplomas were presented to 502 graduates by Dr. John P.

Gosper-Attach 43 and 64

Gage-Merger of 142 and 152.

Butler-Dividing 95 to form two

Chase-Attaching 48 and 62 to

den, Neb., was approved by the

The 30-mile line would per-

distributed over the Nebraska

Public Power System which

would pick up the power at Bel-

tion. It was part of a \$40,317,-

Fellowship To

Lincoln Student

Marvin I. Friedman of Lin-

coln, a University of Nebraska

junior, has been selected as the

recipient of the \$300 Henry Mon-

sky Inter-Faith Fellowship, Dean

J. P. Colbert, chairman of the

ship awards, announced today.

Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Friedman, is enrolled in the

College of Arts and Sciences,

majoring in political science and

The fellowship is made pos-

Certificates of ability in the

basic sciences have been granted

to 19 applicants as a result of

examinations held May 4 and 5

at the University of Nebraska

College of Medicine in Omaha.

by Husted K. Watson, director of

the Bureau of Examining Boards.

Their names were announced

James M. Blankenship, 2900

the defendant, got under way Friday in District Court. It is the outgrowth of an accident six months ago west of Omaha.

Asking demonsts of Omaha.

Asking demonsts for formals.

sible by the B'nai B'rith Hillel

Foundations at American Uni-

Sciences Test

philosophy.

They are:

when she learned that Sinatra and her other ex-mates, Artie Shaw and Mickey Rooney, all would be in the resort city, she changed her plans.

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OMAHA (P- A \$50,000 lawsuit, of versities and has been estab-

egedly received in the mishap is 19 Pass Basic

Holt-Merging 192 and 76.

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tions, he said.

Reds And 18-Year-Old Vote LHS Graduation Talk Topics

munist threats unless this country and the dangers of Communism and intelligently. He pointed out testimony is based on a genuine were discussed by Douglas that tests have shown that the concern for other persons and on Congress voted last year to end Thorpe and Dick Andrews, sen- average high school senior rates choice of societies and sections all foreign aid spending authority ior speakers, at Lincoln High considerably above the eligible of knowledge in 1954, and Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), School commencement exercises voter in knowledge of American He listed four means of com-

For the second time in 10 politics years of planning the weather permitted graduation exercises time that Americans wake up to ference and communion. It is

to be held in Pinewood Bowl. Thorpe presented three reasons At the same time, Wiley said, why the 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds tries and over 100 million people

Three Reasons

"The trend in the United States faced such a crisis as confronts at the present time is toward acceptance of younger men and women in all fields of business," tee the destruction of free world he said. "Yet along with this realization that youth plays an in-This United States Mutual Se- creasingly important part in the community, young people beto prevent the success of Soviet tween the ages of 18 and 20 have no method by which they can pro-

"permits the free world to de- Thorpe said the United States created by the complacent atticould possibly develop by spending women. The high school gradu- "Far too many Americans have church. the same amount of money in this ates, he said, have a fresh out- assumed a complacent attitude look on their civic responsibilities since they realize that no look on their civic responsibilities since they realize that no result have failed to recognize the look on their civic responsibilities and as a said, is more adaptable to groups, who contend the Diet sestimates the look on their civic responsibilities and as a said, is more adaptable to groups, who contend the Diet sestimates the look of their civic responsibilities and as a said, is more adaptable to groups, who contend the Diet sestimates the look of the look of

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Wiley said the Senate is con-Thorpe said that the young Senning, member of the Board

into its three original component

In Thayer county where Dist.

roads existed to that town al-

though arguments had been

made in behalf of joining with 45

Webster County-Merger of Dis-

tricts 12, 38, 40, 59, 42 and 31

with 21 in Adams County to form

Thayer-Attach 30 to Bruning.

Clay-Attach 10 to Harvard;

Cass-Attach 75 to Murdock:

Dixon-Attach part of 2 to 4.

Cheyenne-Attach 86 to Potter.

mentary; attach portion of 19 to

portions to Giltner and Aurora.

Hamilton-Divide 87, attaching

Knox-Attach 146 to 87, 91, 94.

Dawson-Merge 82, 88, 89, 90

Red Willow-Merge 23 and 64.

Attach part of section in Distric

Willow Consolidated School.

Sutton community districts.

Perkins-Merge 81 and 84.

Howard-Attach 29 to Elba

\$50,000 Lawsuit

7 to 42 and then attach 42 to Red

Fillmore and Clay-Divide 60,

Holt-Attach portion of 91 to 74.

Madison-Attach some lots in

Fillmore and Clay-Divide 63,

Lancaster-Attach section in

Asking damages for injuries al-

Harry L. Fridley of Omaha. The

petition claims Fridley was get-

ting out of his car when he was

Ava Going To Reno

HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Film

star Ava Gardner announced

that she will establish residence

in the Reno area next week for

a Nevada divorce from Frank

Sinatra. Ava was going to ob-

tain a decree in Las Vagas, but

when she learned that Sinatra shere

struck by the Brush vehicle.

attaching portions to Geneva and

attaching parts to Shickley and

Chase-Attach 75 to Lamar ele- den.

Holt-Merge 22 and 218.

nders elementary.

a new Class II district.

2 Lancaster County Changes

Action was postponed on six Smithfield.

County

attach 27 to Deweese elementary; location of \$450,000 to build a

attach 40, 46, 34, 44, 42 and 52 power line from the Missouri

Gage-Attach 17 to 49; attach Senate Appropriations commit-

Mason City

Postponed:

Faith, Right To Testify Are Linked

Dr. Carr Addresses Methodist Meeting

Christian faith depends on people having the right to testify, Dr. Harold F. Carr told those attending the Nebraska annual conference of the Methodist

Dr. Carr, of the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, was guest speaker at the Friday evening worship service held at Christ Methodist Church.

Today, he said, persons are smothered by facts. These facts, he said, are "saleable" but not necessarily "saveable."

'The Christian gospel produces testimony, means and methods of salvation," he said. "We have to believe important truths are to be communicated."

Genuine Concern

Dr. Carr said good Christian

government, current events, and munication in the order of their importance. These were an Dick Andrews said that it was argument, a discussion, a conthrough communion, he said, that "Eight free, democratic coun- God enters the picture

"There is no reason," he said, have been enveloped by the Red "why we can't communicate on

these instances, not one shot was secretary of the editorial division fired, not one Communist soldier of the Methodist Church's board Conditions which existed in banquet Friday evening.

Based On Bible Christian literature, he said, is

a warning to all democratic na- based on the use of the Bible shida, whose 54-day world tour income. One of the 15 committee lifetime of his lovely wife, who itself and not pamphleteers. "Democracy has been left to drown in the stagnant waters created by the complacent attitude of its own citizens "he said to have the Diet session lengthto h velop more total strength than we needs the vote of young men and tude of its own citizens," he said. ture produced by any other ened to secure passage of a po-

"Let us never forget that our ties since they realize that no result have failed to recognize modern use since "we speak a sion ended legally after Thurs-Allies are spending three dollars government can do a good job the greatest danger to our free new language in our generation day's riot, blocked all entrances Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr for defense purposes for every dollar that we give them."

without the opinions of its citi-society . . . their own lack of interest and apathetic attitude."

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hew language in our generation day's Flot, blocked an end and our vocabularly must catch to the Upper House hall today. heaped praise on the Eisenhower administration Friday night and Andrews said that Communism an ancient literature.'

continuance of the Mutual Se- years sitting at home on election sense of values and their will. ministers were accepted into full to order. curity Program. The money for day," he said, "they have lost al- It can be checked, he said, only connection with the Nebraska the project would have to be pro- most all of their once keen in- by a democracy fortified by a Methodist Church and 14 others

Two Brothers

were Dwight and Stanley Ganzel, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chester
Ganzel, of Nebraska City. Graduates of Nebraska Wesleyan Uniuates of Nebraska Wesleyan Uni- ization (ODM) Thirty re-districting plans have been approved by the state school reorganization committee followat Des Moines, Ia. Custer-Attach 71 and 87 to

stead, Conley K. Henrichs, Earl

Keya Paha—Attaching 42 to 56. H. Reed. Hitchcock—Attaching 15 and 36 Those Those accepted on trial are: Survivors Sought Victor Dye, Ardith O. Ernst, Donald G. Gates, Duane A. Hutchinson, Ernest S. Lemieux, Sea of Japan off Korea's south Might occur.

SEOUL (Saturday) — (INS) — would survive or what genetic delta defe mutations (bodily changes) Bien Phu. A Frence Sea of Japan off Korea's south might occur. Duane Lipe, Frederick E. Loder,

Racker and Harry Soper Jr. The annual state conference ministry car in western Nebraska men.

and parts of 26 and 43 to Clay River Gavins Point Dam to Bel- several years. Saturday with a full day of busi- Amendment OKd The conference will continue ness sessions.

pastors will be announced Sun- tion, which would permit gover- to the House floor by the Approattach 60 to Murray elementary. mit power from the dam to be day afternoon. The conference nors to fill vacancies in the House priations Committee. three act play, "An Angel In tional emergencies, was approved The Sun," written by Dr. Enid 70-1 by the Senate. Miller and presented at Irving The proposed amendment would Previously, both the Budget Bureau and the House had re-

fused to approve the appropria-**Drama To Portray** 000 appropriation for the Mis- Methodism History souri Basin development program in 1955.

the Nebraska annual conference is 435. of the Methodist church presents the original drama, "An Angel in the Sun.

The production will be staged each night at 8 p.m. at Irving Frank R. McCoy, 79, a member Wagner u Junior High School. No admission of the commission which in-

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The list, by districts.

1. Jean B. Cain. Falls City.

2. T. Simpson Morton. Nebraska City.

3. David Dow. George Healey. C. M. erson and Robert Van Pelt, all of Lin-

coln.

4. George B. Boland, Edwin Cassem, Harry B. Cohen, Geraid E. Collins, Raymond M. Crossman Jr., Alfred G. Ellick, Robert G. Fraser, Daniel J. Gross and Joseph T. Votava, all of Omaha.

5. Charles F. Adams, Aurora; Joseph C. Hrance, David City.

6. Donald F. Sampson, Central City; Charles H. Yost, Fremont

7. Robert H. Downing, Superior,

8. John E. Newton, Ponca.

Adventist Leader

Jerre D. Smith, of Minneapolis, Minn., will replace M. V. Campbell as president of the Central Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists with headquarters in Lincoln. Campbell becomes president of the denomination's Southern European Division. (Photo Special To The Star.)

Inmate Dies After Florida Pen Shooting RAIFORD, Fla. (P)- A group

Florida State Prison Farm got out of their cells Wednesday night. and one was fatally wounded be-fore the disturbance was halted, Supt. L. F. Chapman said Friday

"It was all over in about 60 seconds," Chapman said. "They never got out of the building.' First news of the attempited break came Friday night in a copyrighted story by the St. Petersburg Times, which said it learned of it through convening of the coroner's jury that investigated the death of the prisoner. Superintendent Chapman reported that the trouble started

when two prisoners were fighting in their cell in the flattop, a build-ing that houses 17 death row prisoners and about 60 others. A guard, Harley Thornton, went to the cell to break up the fight, Chapman said, and then when he opened the cell the prisoners grabbed him, took his keys and

released five others "When we heard the excitement we were afraid the men in death row were out," Chapman said. We went down ready for trouble." ing and started shooting, most of date. the prisoners went back to their cells, the superintendent reported. "I don't want to say just when car rolled over three times one and a half

\$20 Cut Barred

News Around The Globe

Violence Threat

TOKYO (INS) (Saturday)-Violence was threatened anew in to knock \$20 off everybody's an- honor to be given by Mrs. Carl road near Denton. wave of Communism in just eight the top level first."

lence was threatened anew in hual income tax bill was desport years," he said. "Yet in all Henry M. Bullock, executive Japan's Diet (Parliament) today feated 10-4 in the Senate Fiwhen boycotting opposition mem- nance Committee. bers of the Upper House blocked was speaker at the educational doors to the main chamber in ward the end of the big tax reefforts to prevent extension of the voted 9-4 to retain the adminislegislative session.

He expressed the belief that lowing Thursday night's riot in on the first proposal; two on the day they were married. lice control measure.

Home Front Test WASHINGTON (AP) - Mobil-

mory of the Nebraska conference the home front's preparedness ment jobs those workers who stone floors and were hurled from two brothers were accepted into for war, officials said Friday, full connection together. They but definitely are not preparing full connection together. They but definitely are not preparing were Dwight and Stanley Ganton reimpose controls.

They but definitely are not preparing out in the first place." "We are Quanphunga 75 miles southeast of trying to lock the door before Hanoi.

Carpenter Claims

versity both have finished sem- each of the eight ODM divisions inary training. Dwight at Gar- to check its plans and, if neces-

with their ordination in Nebraska, nations might agree on "United a brother-in-law will be ordained Action" in defense of Indo-China and Southeast Asia, an ODM Others accepted into full con- spokesman said, only emphasizes nection are: Lloyd J. Bliss, the need for such "sensible pre-Charles H. Gates, Wm. M. Hal-cautions."

Duane Lipe, Frederick E. Loder, east coast Friday in a search for survivors from a U. S. son, Dayton L. Olson, Walter E. Marine Corps C-119 Flying Boxcar which crashed.

approved the addition of Nebras- in Seoul said eight of the nine slugged a bank messenger inka's second mobile ministry car passengers being carried in the side Mercy Hospital Friday and and named Rev. Leon Foster, huge plane when it crashed were robbed him of the \$22,990 hospi-Big Ben, Mont., in charge. He reportedly rescued, and that the tal payroll. will base at Wayne and travel in ninth passenger apparently was the eastern Nebraska field. The killed. There was no report on church has maintained a mobile the fate of the aircraft's crew-

The annual appointment of age" amendment to the Constitu- less than 1 per cent in a bill sent will close Sunday evening with a of Representatives during na-

empower governors to appoint qualified citizens to vacancies in the House whenever the President proclaimed that "by reason of the occurrence of acts of violence Methodism's first 100 years in during any national emergency Nebraska will be dramatically or national disaster" the total presented for Lincoln audiences number of vacancies exceeded Saturday and Sunday nights when 145. The membership of the House forgery.

Gen. McCoy Dies

WASHINGTON (A)-Maj. Gen. vestigated the Pearl Harbor The play, covering five distinct disaster and later president of areas of work by Methodists in the military court which tried the self as a battery salesman and

for those World War II services, of judgment signed by Wagner

Section delegates:

John E. North, Omaha, administrative and labor law: Dwight C. Perkins, Lincoln, insurance law; John R. Fike, Omaha, real estate and probate law: Flavel A. Wright, Lincoln, taxation; and Dean Wallace, Omaha, junior bar.

Supreme Court Judge Paul

Boslaugh of Hastings and Clar-

officio delegates representing the

ence A. Davis of Lincoln are ex-

American Bar Association.

of the Upper House. Yahachi asserted it had met the test in Earlier in the day seven new Kawai, enter to call the meeting virtually every field, including the matter of security risks.

ity program was designed not seminary. For the first time in the me- ization officials are "re-testing" only to remove from governtrying to lock the door before Hanoi.

foremost radiation-injury authority said Friday the 23 fishermen exposed to the hydrogen bomb "fallout" last March 1 appear out of "the critical stage several more years."

of treating the 23 fishermen, re- aircraft units continued to move ate race.

PITTSBURGH (INS) - Two Fifth Air Force headquarters thugs, one wearing an eyepatch, is near Bui Chi in Phat Diem Prov-

1 Per Cent Cut

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower's request for \$1,965,-285,261 to run the labor and welfare departments during the fis-WASHINGTON (P-An "atomic cal year starting July 1 was cut

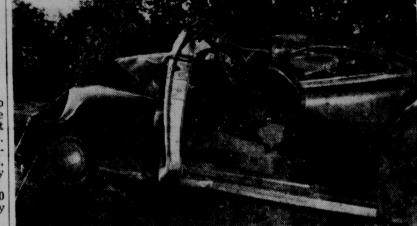
\$50,000 Suit Filed Against Parolee

A \$50,000 damage suit was filed in Lancaster District Court Friday against William Wagner, former Nebraska Penitentiary inmate, who was paroled last September after being sentenced to a term of four to 10 years for The suit was brought by

Charles Brittan of Alliance and Radford A. Murray of Lincoln, who alleged they had been damaged in a joint venture with Wagner under the name of Holly The plaintiffs charged that

Nebraska over a 100 year span, Nazi saboteurs landed by sub- that Holly Sales purchased acwas written by Dr. Enid Miller, marine on the U.S. East Coast in counts which turned out to be ficticious. Brittan and Murray filed with

in the amount of \$50,000, for obtained plaintiffs by the defendant by false representations and fraud.



Denton Woman Hurt; Car Rolled 3 Times

Mrs. Fred (Marie) Giles, 40, of Denton escaped from this car with severe lacerations, contusions and abrasions after it rolled three times southwest of Denton Friday, Mrs. Giles was found pinned underneath

the seat cushions of the overturned car. The State Highway Patrol said the one car accident occurred when Mrs. Giles apparently lost control of the car on the gravel. (Star Staff

June Haver Will Wed Mac Murray, In Accident Louella Claims

By LOULELLA O. PARSONS HOLLYWOOD (INS) - June Mrs. Marie P. Giles, 40, of Haver admitted to me that she Denton was reported in "fairly intends to marry Fred Mac Mur- good" condition at Lincoln Gen-When guards went in the build- ray, but they have not set the eral Hospital Friday night after

> me, "but I promise to let you miles southwest of Denton. know as soon as I, know myself.' I talked to June after Fred and contusion on top of her head, was questioned and he said that it was the lady's prerogative to make any announcement of a

The reason for the questioning came after invitations were sent State Highway Patrol, lost conout to some of June's closest trol of the car while she was WASHINGTON (AP) - A move friends for a shower in her driving alone south on a county

It will be a year on June 22 since Lily MacMurray died. tration's request for relief to There was never a more devoted Prime Minister Shigeru Yo- stockholders on their dividend husband than Fred during the was postponed indefinitely fol- members abstained from voting was an invalid almost from the

Reds Crush Seminary **Defenders**

HANOI, Indo-China (A)- A force of 3,000 Communist-led rebels over- rush the injured but conscious whelmed 1,000 Vietnamese troops He told a Republican fund and Catholic militiamen in a battle raising dinner audience the gov- climaxed by a bloody seven hour ernment's new employee-secur- last stand in a Roman Catholic

miles away.

The twin victories were the bigbut will require doctors' care for gest chalked up by the Vietminh in recent weeks in the Delta. They fused to predict whether they toward the western edge of the would survive or what genetic delta defenses from fallen Dien Crosby) is nominated for the

> A French high command spokesman gave a vivid picture of the said. battle that turned the seminary at the village of Quanphunga into publicans should and will nomia last ditch fortress. The village ince, where 400,000 of the one mil- pendent and he thinks voters will lion population are Catholics. There are bishopries at both the town of Phat Diem and Bui Chi.

> The spokesman described the battle there as "truly one between hold a parade at 10 a.m. Satur-Indo-China War officials of the and prominent Lincoln city offismall church state with its poorly- cials. The parade will be at the equipped militia had an uneasy air base. truce with the Communist-led rebels, but this was broken three vears ago.

The rebels first smashed their way into the village. The Vietnamese defenders and a handful of volunteer Catholic militiamen fell back to the seminary.

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Woman Hurt Near Denton

suffering severe contusions and

She suffered a bad laceration a laceration above the eye and abrasions and contusions on both arms and legs.

The committee, working to- bride. June 10 is also her birth- road. She was found pinned under the seat cushions of the car, which came to rest on its top. Top Smashed

The top of the auto was completely smashed in and the hood caved in. Mrs. Giles was found by her

son Jack who happened to be driving just behind her. He said that he did not see the accident but as the car he was driving came over the hill he saw her car flip through the air. A brother-in-law of Mrs. Giles, Ray Giles, also heard the crash

while baling hay in a field a quarter of a mile away. An ambulance was called to women to a Lincoln hospital. She was held overnight at the hospi-

Men slipped on blood-soaked Demos Have Good

The garrison of 60 men had been for the Republican nomination under attack for seven consecutive for U.S. Senator from Nebraska, CHICAGO (INS) - Japan's nights. Fall of Cho Noi posed a said here Republicans may have nights. Fail of the vital Haiphong-new threat for the vital Haiphong-to place Nebraska in the doubtful column in the November elec-

Carpenter told a reporter he thinks the Democrats have a Dr. Masao Tsuzuki, famed came as a rebel force of 45,000 good chance in the gubernatorial Tokyo surgeon who is in charge men with heavy artillery and anti- contest and possibly in the Sen-

"If Crosby (Gov. Robert Senate, he could well lead the Republican party to defeat," he

Carpenter said he thinks Renate an independent Republican. He said he is known as an indesupport him.

Saturday Parade

Lincoln Air Force Base will Communists and Catholics, a re-ligious war." For a time in the be various 15th Air Force officers

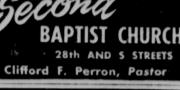


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Members of the first House of Delegates for the State Bar Association have been announced. The house, in which is vested administration of the association, will function for the first time at the annual meeting in Omaha, Oct. 14 and 15. It was created through an amendment to the association's constitution. 9. B. B. Beech, Piete: Andrew States St. W. Morger. Clay Center. 10. Lawrence Dunnier, Hastings: S. W. Morger. Clay Center. 11. Edward L. Vogeltanz, Ord: Catl E. Willard. Grand Island. 12. M. H. Worflock, Kearney. 13. James A. Lane, Ogaliala: Bernard B. Smith, Lexington. 14. Cloyd E. Clark, Elwood. 15. George A. Farnam Jr., Anisworth. 16. Robert R. Wellinston. 17. Hans J. Holtoff, Gering. 18. Hale McCown, Beatrice. A Hearty Welcome Awaits You SUNDAY, 10:50 A.M. Executive council members: J. D. Cronin, O'Neill: Laurens Williams, Barton H. Kuhns and Thomas C. Quinlan, Jackson, Neligh: Wilber S. tten, Holdrege: Joseph C. Tye, Kearney: aul L. Martin, Sidney: Harry A. Spencer, ancoln: Paul P. Chaney, Falls City, and aul H. Bek, Seward. "A VITAL QUESTION" • 7:30 P.M. •

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PERSONAL TYPING FOR TEEN-AGERS Will help them become bet-

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (A) The long-awaited feasibility report on the Nebraska Mid-State Reclamation District was made public Friday and with a voluminous mass of charts and figures gives a picture of the \$42,283, 940 project as one that is amply able to pay its way.

The report was prepared by R. W. Beck and Associates, a firm of engineers and public utility analysts employed by the board of directors of the Mid-State. It has been in the making about 10 months.

The feasibility report divides the project into three different phases, each to be financed oifferently from the others.

The irrigation facilities, estimated to cost \$20,439,415 for construction, would be paid for out of an interest-free government loan, with payments on the principal to range over a period of 40 years beginning 10 years after start of actual, develop-

interest rate of 4 per cent, the bonds to have five years of interest only and 35 years of interest, and principal, on a level debt service.

The report is to be submitted other day: a to Congress, where legislation making possible the loan for the man wrote to irrigation facilities is now being prepared in the offices of Sen. Hugh Butler and Rep. A. L. Mul-

Ier, Nebraska Republicans. Revenues and expenditures for the project as far in the future as the year 2008 were painstakingly analyzed by the engineers, to show that Mid-State will be in a position to meet all financial the letter-

demands on it. Average annual revenues are published picestimated as follows: From payments by water users water service

for water service
From sale of hydro-electric
power to the Not aska Public
Power System
From tax levies, not to exceed
two mills

water and \$1.50 for water in ex- save steps."

that amount, with a one mill the house March I. Her daugh-

The tax revenues are based on ulation will be at least 150 mil- guvs?" lion dollars at the end of the 50-

year period. The plan of development for

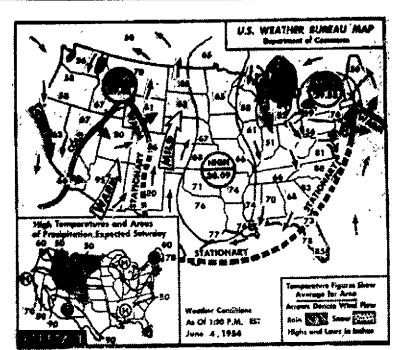
A diversion dam, will be iocated on the Platte River near tribute to the development of soil Overton and downstream from and wildlife conservation and of the tail race of the Johnson No. recreational facilities. 2 power plant of the Central Nebraska (Tri-County) Public the report says, is "to utilize to Omaha. She has waived in-Power and Irrigation District.

at this diversion dam, from Oct. the summer of 140,000 acres or 1 to April 15 of each water year | more of crop lands now without will be conveyed through the irrigation, and (2) to provide supwin be conveyed through the irrigation, and (2) to provide sup-15½-mile main supply canal and plemental water for well irrigators One Of Tornado stored in a series of 23 interconnected ravine reservoirs on the supply. north side of the Platte Valley.

These reservoirs will have a 000 acre-feet. including 120,000 marized in these paragraphs: acre-feet of flood storage reserve. Four hydro-electric power plants blessed with a good ground wa-

Mid-State reservoirs will have a present development of well irtotal capacity of 60,000 kilowatts. rigation in the district increased Until last December, the plans had development in the last five included six power plants with a years has created a serious detotal capacity of 30.600 kilowatts. cline in the ground water levels But after hearing the expected in parts of Buffalo and Hall needs of the Nebraska Public Counties. Power System, Engineer Meyer altered his plans and provided for ent and as additional wells in-two less power plants with a crease this development, the dedoubled kilowatt capacity.

lands with gravity irrigation water. State project will permit stathe district. They also will con-leffecient results.



Scattered Showers May Prevail

The eastern half of the nation can expect generally fair weather Saturday except for scattered showers in the southern part of the Florida peninsula. Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the central Rockies and showery weather for the northern plains,

the Cascades and the Great Basin region. Occasional rain is expected over eastern and southern Montana, with a warming trend in the central lakes and central valleys. It will be cooler over the central Rockies with little temperature change elsewhere. (AP Wire-

The flood control features, to cost \$8,013,885, would be met thy a non-reimbursable grant from the government under its flood control program. The hydro-power development, costing-\$13,830,640, would be met through the issuance of revenue bonds on a maximum interest rate of 4 per cent, the The flood control features, to cost \$8,013,885, would be met through the issuance of revenue bonds on a maximum interest rate of 4 per cent, the

WASHINGTON (A) — The Nixon with his sweet Pat beside Washington Post and Times- him, talking at the banquet, what Herald gets many letters—some if I didn't get my money's worth praising, some panning its views in food? but it received a surprise the

say what a wonder f u l time she had had here.

The newspaper was so pleased that it told its readers about writer and

tures of Mrs. Lloyd Hahn of Polk, Neb., and her daughter, Marilyn, 17, along with parts of were John Foster Dulles, Hum-Mrs. Hahn's letter.

The water service revenues are based on a suggested rate of salvays able to spot a 'greenie' can things like these happen to the first acre foot of and give needed information to plain Mrs John Doe?"

The water service revenues are board. Where else but in America the state this year. A year ago, the figure was 86.

owatt hour for the annual sale of around the capitol She saw 150 million KWH and 3 mills per where he was sitting when the KWH for excess energy above Puerto Rican fanatics shot up Polk. penalty for deficiencies below 150 ter sat in the speaker's chair in Embezzing Case the House chamber.
"Our congressman took us to

the assessed valuation of all lunch in the capitol cafe. The Is Transferred property in the district. This val- traditional bean soup and apple uation in 1953 was \$128,945 429, pie were on the menu. Who says The report indicates that this val- congressmen are not swell

She went to a Republican wo-

the Mid-State, as prepared by for the luncheon, but with greet-Adolph Meyer, project engineer, ings from Ike at the luncheon (Mamie was there too), Richard

Primary purpose of the project. Platte River water available to the Water diverted from the Platte Mid-State area for (1) irrigation in the date for her arraignment is and to replenish the ground water

A portion of the report is given over to the ground water supply storage capacity of more than 600. in the district, and may be sum-"While the Mid-State area is

located between and below the ter supply, as evidenced by the

"Without regulation at prespletions of underground water The project will serve 140,000 supply will be accentuated, paracres or more of Mid-State crop ticularly in dry years. The Mid-

CAMPBELL'S

ROSES

"Why is it I just couldn't eat the lamb chop fixed so fine with bacon and kidney? I'm a hayseed raised on beef and pork and as the lady near me from Philadelphia said, 'You just don't appreciate this delicacy. It is all in

your head." "I laughed. She was 100 per cent right. But it still went back 'just tasted ' It was worth a lot just to sit in the same room with the President of the United States. "It isn't every day either that you can see and near the cabinet members and their lovely wives. Speakers on the program

phrey, Mitchell and Benson, all "I'd like to delve into a glow giving inspiring messages ah, by glow description," she wrote. yes, there were times, one nearby taken to a Bridgeport hospital.

**We really got around . might have thought I had a cold, The death was the 1984. our feet gave out before our emotionalism was going over-

save steps."

The power revenues are based on a trial rate of 7 mills per killowalt hour for the annual sale of a save steps."

Save steps."

Alrs. Hahn said her Washington visit "was indeed a highlight experience for vacationing, for education, for memories with the same of the sa Mrs. Hahn is local correspon-

J. H. Gerhardt Jr., 22, North Nebraska department.

Platte, charged with embezzling funds from the First National Leah Way of Lincoln, who was it leads to be a superscript of North Platte has been lead to be a superscript of North Platte has been Bank of North Platte, has been "I paid \$6 for the banquet, \$5.50 transferred to the Omaha Division of Federal District Court. A complaint filed in March her specifically with misapplying and abstracting about \$17,000 from the bank on

or about Jan. 7. The total loss was estimated at about \$30,000. Mrs. Gerhardt asked permission to have her case transferred dictment by a grand jury and

tentatively set for June 24. Injured Critical

Lincoln Star Special NORFOLK, Neb.-Mrs. Ed Rakowsky of Madison, one of the 184 at Lutheran Hospital here.

Inter-Agency Group To See Yellowstone

Basin inter-agency committee will include a tour of Yellowstone Park.

The agenda of the June meeting of the committee, to be held June 24 and 25 in the park, calls for an inspection tour of the park

for an inspection tour of the park the morning of June 25.

A meeting of the Missouri River states committee, made up of governors of the Missouri Basin states, will be held at 5 p.m. June 23, in advance of the inter-agency meeting.

At this meeting also, the new chairman of the inter-agency meeting will be announced.

Engstrom May Re Named

Engstrom May Be Named In view of the committee's policy of rotating the chairmanship among representatives of the various co-operating agencies. [Harold E. Engstrom, U.S. Department of Agriculture representative of Lincoln, is expected to be the new chairman of the com-

The agenda, as announced by Secretary Don H Huff, includes these reports: on management of department of interior lands. Orme Lewis, assistant secretary of the

One Dead In Road Accident

NORTHPORT, Neb. (A) Mrs. Vina J. Olson, about 65, of 📊 Madrid, was killed Friday in a 0two-vehicle accident at the junction of Highways 26 and 19, a mile north of here.

Morrill County Deputy Sheriff Paul Hair said the dead woman was a passenger in a car driven 📭 by Oscar Olson, also of Madrid. He was believed to be Mrs. Olson's husband. Passenger In Truck

The Olson car and a pickup truck driven by B. F. Brown, 🖍 Bridgeport farmer, collided. Mrs. Brown was a passenger in the truck.

The death was the 119th from 1 a traffic accident recorded in

Pearl Welstead of Omaha was installed Friday afternoon as president of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Installation of officers wound up activities of the three-day, 35th annual convention of the

named to the organization's coun- ·

Other officers include:

Mrs. Ethel Mae Gunn, McCook, senior
vice president
Mrs. Ray. Hawley, Fremont, junior vice

Nrs Nellie Elsun, Kearaes, was named delegal-at-large, and hirs Sadu, Lamles, Omnos, was clear defende-at-large.

At a banquet, "daughter of the year" awards were presented to Mrs. Hawley and Mrs. Gunn.

Lewiston Alumni Meet Is Scheduled June 12 Lincoln Star Special

LEWISTON. Neb .- The annual persons injured in Sunday's tor- Lewiston alumni banquet will be nado, remained on the critical list held at 7 p.m. Saturday. June 12. with a covered dish supper in the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kla-school gymnasium. The meat and wonn of Madison, also seriously in- dessert will be furnished by the jured, were reported improved and association, according to Ruby in "fair" condition Friday might. Hothan, secretary,

Ex-Nebraskan Retires As Head Of Kansas State Poultry Dept.

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Prof.

Loyal F. Payne, head of the Kan-The proposed dams, reservoirs bilization and replenishment of sas State College poultry husalumni. He

end of the teaching and 🎇

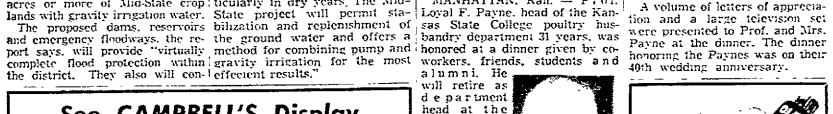
was graduated Prof. Payne from Oklahoma A. and M. College in 1912, and was granted a master's degree by Kansas State College in 1925. Following graduation at A. and M. he managed the college poultry farm two years and then went to Massachusetts University where he rose from instructor to acting

head of the poultry department











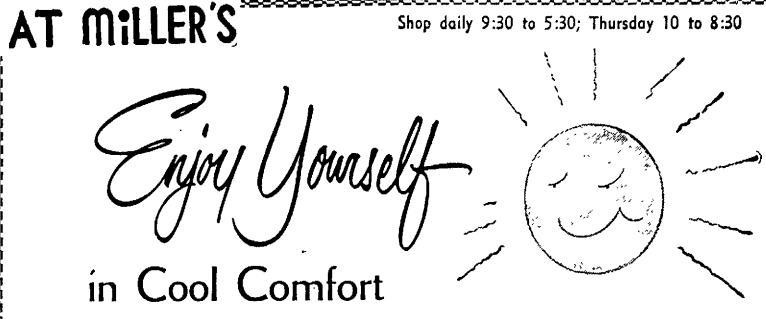
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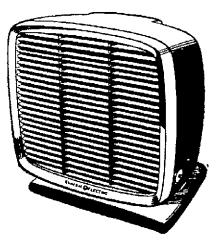
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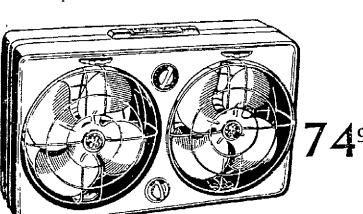
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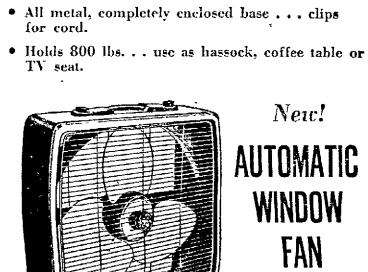
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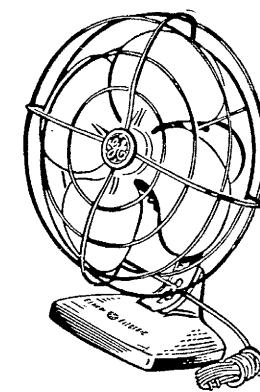
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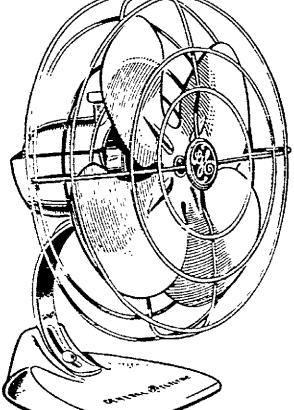
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Results Of 10-Month Study Told

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) The long-awaited feasibility report on the Nebraska Mid-State Reclamation District was made public Friday and with a voluminous mass of charts and figures gives a picture of the \$42,283,-940 project as one that is amply

able to pay its way.

The report was prepared by R. W. Beck and Associates, a firm of engineers and public utility analysts employed by the board of directors of the Mid-State. It has been in the making about 10 months ing about 10 months.

The feasibility report divides the project into three different phases, each to be financed aifferently from the others.

The irrigation facilities, estimated to cost \$20,439,415 for construction, would be paid for out of an interest-free government loan, with payments on the principal to range over a period of 40 years beginning 10 years after start of actual develop-

The flood control features, to cost \$8,013,885, would be met by a non-reimbursable grant from the government under its flood control program.

The hydro-power develop-ment, costing \$13,830,640, would be met through the issuance of revenue bonds on a maximum interest rate of 4 per cent, the bonds to have five years of interest and principal, on a level debt service.

The report is to be submitted other day: a to Congress, where legislation Nebraska womaking possible the loan for the man wrote to irrigation facilities is now being say prepared in the offices of Sen. wonder f u l Hugh Butler and Rep. A. L. Miller, Nebraska Republicans.

Revenues and expenditures for the project as far in the future as the year 2008 were painstakingly analyzed by the engineers, to show that Mid-State will be in a position to meet all financial the letterdemands on it.

estimated as follows:

From payments by water users for water service
From sale of hydro-electric power to the Nel raska Public Power System
From tax levies, not to exceed two mills

\$2,203,755 The water service revenues are based on a suggested rate of \$4.50 for the first acre foot of water and \$1.50 for water in ex- save steps."

cess of one acre foot. The power revenues are based D. Harrison (R-Neb), showed perience for vacationing, for edon a trial rate of 7 mills per kil- Mrs. Hahn and her daughter ucation, for memories, it's tops. owatt hour for the annual sale of around the capitol. She saw Mrs. Hahn is local correspon-150 million KWH and 3 mills per where he was sitting when the dent for the Associated Press at KWH for excess energy above that amount, with a one mill the house March 1. Her daughpenalty for deficiencies below 150 ter sat in the speaker's chair in

million KWH annually. The tax revenues are based on the assessed valuation of all lunch in the capitol cafe. The Is Transferred property in the district. This val- traditional bean soup and apple ulation will be at least 150 mil- guys? lion dollars at the end of the 50-

year period. Adolph Meyer, project engineer, ings from Ike at the luncheon

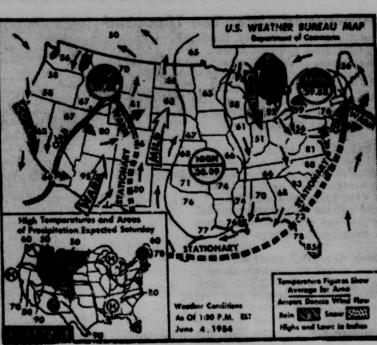
A diversion dam will be located on the Platte River near tribute to the development of soil or about Jan. 7. The total loss Overton and downstream from and wildlife conservation and of the tail race of the Johnson No. recreational facilities. power plant of the Central Ne-

stored in a series of 23 intercon- and to replenish the ground water nected ravine reservoirs on the supply. north side of the Platte Valley.

storage capacity of more than 600,- in the district, and may be sum-000 acre-feet, including 120,000 marized in these paragraphs: acre-feet of flood storage reserve. located between and below the ter supply, as evidenced by the Mid-State reservoirs will have a present development of well irtotal capacity of 60,000 kilowatts. rigation in the district, increased Until last December, the plans had development in the last five included six power plants with a years has created a serious detotal capacity of 30,000 kilowatts. cline in the ground water levels

But after hearing the expected in parts of Buffalo and Hall needs of the Nebraska Public Counties. Power System, Engineer Meyer "Without regulation at doubled kilowatt capacity.

lands with gravity irrigation water. State project will permit staand emergency floodways, the report says, will provide "virtually complete flood protection within gravity irrigation for the most workers friends at darks to Prof. and Mrs. Payne at the dinner. The dinner honored at a dinner given by cohonoring the Paynes was on their port says, will provide "virtually method for combining pump and nonored at a dinner given by co-complete flood protection within gravity in regular." honored at a dinner given by co-honoring the Paynes was on their workless. The most workers and the same and the the district. They also will con- effecient results.'



Scattered Showers May Prevail

The eastern half of the nation can expect generally fair weather Saturday except for scattered showers in the southern part of the Florida peninsula. Showers and thunder-storms are forecast for the central Rockies and showery weather for the northern plains,

the Cascades and the Great Basin region. Occasional rain is expected over eastern and southern Montana, with a warming trend in the central lakes and central valleys. It will be cooler over the central Rockies with little temperature change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

raised on beef and pork and as the lady near me from Philadel-

President of the United States.

you can see and near the cabi-

Embezzling Case

was estimated at about \$30,000.

tentatively set for June 24.

Injured Critical

at Lutheran Hospital here.

your head.'

Mrs. Hahn Still Prefers Beef

Polk Woman's Washington Raves Rate Newspaper Account

terest only and 35 years of in- Herald gets many letters—some if I didn't get my money's worth praising, some panning its views in food? -but it received a surprise the "Why is it I just couldn't eat

> what a time she had had here.

told its

readers about

Average annual revenues are published pic- Mrs. Hahn tures of Mrs. Lloyd Hahn of tures of Mrs. Lloyd Hahn of Polk, Neb., and her daughter, Marilyn, 17, along with parts of the program were John Foster Dulles, Humphrey Marilyn, 17, along with parts of phrey. Mitchell and Benson, all Mrs. Hahn's letter.

"I'd like to delve into a glow giving inspiring messages ah,

\$282,000 by glow description," she wrote. yes, there were times, one nearby might have thought I had a cold, our feet gave out before our emotionalism was going overeyes did, but helpful persons are board. Where else but in America always able to spot a 'greenie' can things like these happen to the figure was 86. and give needed information to plain Mrs. John Doe?'

Her congressman, Rep. Robert visit "was indeed a highlight ex-

the House chamber. "Our congressman took us to

uation in 1953 was \$128,945 429. pie were on the menu. Who says The report indicates that this val- congressmen are not swell She went to a Republican wo-

men's convention. 'I paid \$6 for the banquet, \$5.50 transferred to the Omaha Dithe Mid-State, as prepared by for the luncheon, but with greet- vision of Federal District Court.

Primary purpose of the project, Power and Irrigation District. Platte River water available to the Water diverted from the Platte Mid-State area for (1) irrigation in the date for her arraignment is on at this diversion dam, from Oct. the summer of 140,000 acres or 1 to April 15 of each water year. more of crop lands now without will be conveyed through the irrigation, and (2) to provide supply-mile main supply canal and plemental water for well irrigators One Of Tornado

A portion of the report is given These reservoirs will have a over to the ground water supply

"While the Mid-State area is Four hydro-electric power plants blessed with a good ground wa-

altered his plans and provided for ent and as additional wells intwo less power plants with a crease this development, the depletions of underground water The project will serve 140,000 supply will be accentuated, parcres or more of Mid-State crop ticularly in dry years. The Mid-The proposed dams, reservoirs bilization and replenishment of sas State College poultry hus-

The agenda of the June meet-

June 24 and 25 in the park, calls for an inspection tour of the park the morning of June 25.

A meeting of the Missouri River states committee, made up of governors of the Missouri Basin states, will be held at 5 p.m. June 23, in advance of the

Basin inter-agency committee

will include a tour of Yellow-

Inter-Agency

Yellowstone

Group To See

inter-agency meeting.

At this meeting also, the new chairman of the inter-agency meeting will be announced.

Engstrom May Be Named In view of the committee's policy of rotating the chairmanship among representatives of the various co-operating agencies, Harold E. Engstrom, U.S. Department of Agriculture representative of Lincoln, is expected to be the new chairman of the com-

mittee.

The agenda, as announced by Secretary Don H. Huff, includes these reports: on management of department of interior lands. Orme Lewis, assistant secretary of the interior. interior;
Recreation recources. Conrad Wirth, director of the national park services;
Recreational development pattern of the corps of engineers. Bria. Gen. W. E. Potter. Missouri division Army engineers.
Operation of reservoirs in the upper Missouri River basin. Frank M. Clinton. director of region 6. Bureau of Reclamation:
Building modern highways with federal aid. W. V. Buck, division engineer of the Bureau of Public Roads.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon with his sweet Pat beside One Dead In Washington Post and Times- him, talking at the banquet, what Road Accident the lamb chop fixed so fine with bacon and kidney? I'm a hayseed

NORTHPORT, Neb. (A) Mrs. Vina J. Olson, about 65, of Madrid, was killed Friday in a two-vehicle accident at the junction of Highways 26 and 19. a

phia said, 'You just don't appreciate this delicacy. It is all in mile north of here.
Morrill County Deputy Sheriff "I laughed. She was 100 per cent Paul Hair said the dead woman right. But it still went back 'just was a passenger in a car driven tasted.' It was worth a lot just to by Oscar Olson, also of Madrid. He was believed to be Mrs. Olsit in the same room with the son's husband. "It isn't every day either that

Passenger In Truck The Olson car and a pickup

truck driven by B. F. Brown, Bridgeport farmer, collided. Mrs. Brown was a passenger in phrey, Mitchell and Benson, all

The Browns and Olson were taken to a Bridgeport hospital. The death was the 119th from a traffic accident recorded in the state this year. A year ago,

Mrs. Hahn said her Washington Omahan Head State's DUV

Union Veterans of the Civil War. up activities of the three-day, OMAHA (A)-The case of Mrs. annual convention of the

Nebraska department. Platte, charged with embezzling Mrs. Welstead succeeds Mrs. funds from the First National Leah Way of Lincoln, who was Bank of North Platte, has been named to the organization's coun-

Other officers include: Mrs. Ethel Mae Gunn, McCook, senior A complaint filed in March (Mamie was there too), Richard charged her specifically with vice president. Mrs. Ray Hawley, Fremont, junior vice misapplying and abstracting about \$17,000 from the bank on

Mrs. Gerhardt asked permission to have her case transferred 2 power plant of the Central Re-braska (Tri-County) Public the report says, is "to utilize to Omaha. She has waived in-braska (Tri-County) Public the report says, is "to utilize to Omaha. She has waived in-braska (Tri-County) Public the report says, is "to utilize to Omaha. She has waived in-braska (Tri-County) Public the report says, is "to utilize to Omaha. She has waived in-braska (Tri-County) Public the report says, is "to utilize to Omaha. She has waived indictment by a grand jury and At a banquet, 'daughter of the

year" awards were presented to Mrs. Hawley and Mrs. Gunn. Lewiston Alumni Meet Is Scheduled June 12 Lincoln Star Special NORFOLK, Neb.—Mrs. Ed Ra-kowsky of Madison, one of the 18

Lincoln Star Special LEWISTON, Neb.-The annual persons injured in Sunday's tor- Lewiston alumni banquet will be nado, remained on the critical list held at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 12, with a covered dish supper in the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kla- school gymnasium. The meat and wonn of Madison, also seriously in- dessert will be furnished by the jured, were reported improved and association, according to Ruby "fair" condition Friday night. Hothan, secretary,

Ex-Nebraskan Retires As Head Of Kansas State Poultry Dept.

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Neb., Payne was graduated Prof. Payne from Oklahoma A. and M. College in 1912, and was granted a master's degree by Kansas State College in 1925. Following gradu-ation at A. and M., he managed the college poultry farm two years and then went to Massa-chusetts University where he rose from instructor to acting head of the poultry department

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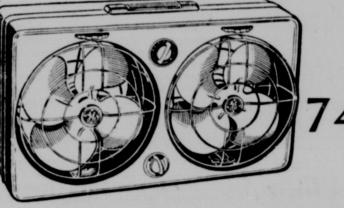
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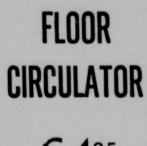
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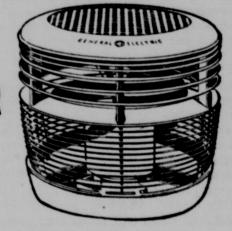
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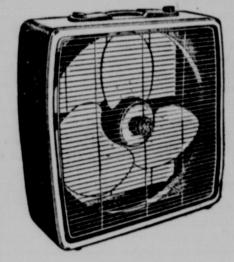
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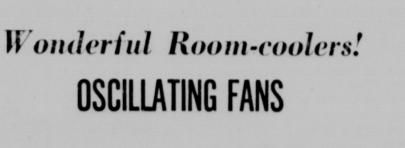


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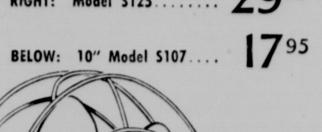


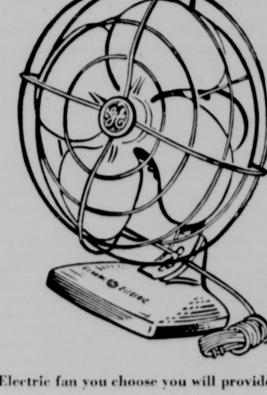
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tools in enabling Nebraskans to express themselves on matters of wide public interest.

The petitions to place the so-called Merit plan for the selection of judges on the ballot in Nebraska-an idea borrowed from neighboring Missouri-are not doing too well although in recent weeks there has been evidence that interest is picking up. The Nebraska State Bar Association after careful study reached the decision to circulate petitions to place this proposal on the ballot. In the judgment of many of the members of the legal profession it has merit.

Now securing of the requisite number of signers to initiate this proposal takes a lot of doing. The law requires more than 60,000 portunity for expression.

tary one—a labor of love so to speak,

Probably the greatest hurdle which must be cleared can be attributed to the fact that people are busy with their own affairs-too busy to take the time and trouble that is

If the petitions are to get in under the deadline it will be necessary to get a large number of signers in these remaining days when it comes to change, nevertheless believe in the opportunity for expression. That is what the petitions would provide—an op-

New Definition Of News

When a man bites a dog, it has been said,

fish swallowing and other wrinkles equally nonsensical we are not so sure. But it is news, we are quite sure, when the

news columns record that spokesmen for a Wisconsin community, Lake Geneva, announce that they are not interested in becoming the possible site for the nation's first Air Force academy. Consider the facts. Congress authorized

the expenditure of \$125 million, a sizable chunk of dough, for acquisition of the necessory land and for the construction of necessary buildings for the academy. We have a picture of what would take place in most American communities when it was announced that the choice had been narrowed down to three communities, and we were one of the three. There would be a blaring the trumpets; feverish activity in the efforts to capture this rich prize.

Of Men And Things

Nebraska's two representatives in the United States Senate - Sen. Hugh Butler of Omaha and Mrs. Eve Bowring of Merrimanboth were reported in the news columns as having voted against a \$38 million hike in the funds which the Senate made available for REA. Their opposition to the \$38 million increase—a small matter—if \$38 million is a small matter in these days of astronomical budgets-undoubtedly was based upon what they regard as good sound reasons. The additional money had not been recommended in

It was only a few days ago that the Interior Department, with a flourish and ringing of bells, announced that a contract had been entered into with the Nebraska Public Power System for 100,000 kilowatts of electricity from the big dams on the Missouri in

Lines

we doubt it.

the Dakotas. The hooker in that an-Maybe Transmission nouncmeent was that it was not immediately revealed who

would build the transmission lines to deliver the juice from the generating facilities in the Dakotas to the load centers here in Nebraska. Thursday the Senate made provision for the Belden line, to which the lower house may or may not agree. It takes money to construct transmission lines. One way out of present uncertainties over financing of the transmission lines which will deliver all of the power the Nebraska Public Power System has contracted for, and sorely needs in the light of continually rising demand for more power in this state, could be REA loans. There may be places where the needed funds for transmission lines could be secured more advantageously when it comes to interest rates, but

Sen. Butler especially, and no doubt Mrs. Bowring would resent deeply any suggestion that they are unsympathetic or indifferent to REA development along the established lines of the public power program. But the fact remains that it took the votes of six Mid-west Republican senators to boost the funds made available for REA. Nebraska did not contribute any of those six votes. Its two were practices and set up new procedures. recorded in opposition.

Ironic? If it is recalled that the late Sen. George W. Norris was the father of REAif its remembered that REA had no better friend than Sen. Norris-if it is recognized that few states in the Union have benefited more from rural electrification than rural

Nebraska — then it may be said there is a touch of irony No State Has

in the attitude of Nebras-Gained More ka's two representatives in the Senate. Neither, we take it, courts the reputation of being an enemy of

REA, even though in Nebraska REA rests upon a public power program. Both, we assume, would like to be associated with one of the developments which has contributed more to the enrichment of American rural life than any other single step taken in the last hundred years. We are told REA had all the money it needed. It is claimed that REA did not get rid of all its funds last year. But we doubt that a majority of the members of the Senate could have been talked into hiking REA's funds to the tune of \$33 million unless there was need for that money by the agency.

Wholly apart from Nebraska's selfish concern, this administration has been guilty of too much double talk when it comes to the public power program to satisfy Congress. That is established by the Senate's vote. It increased REA's funds as a warning to the present administration of REA that Congress does not think REA is in the position to do its job fully.

signers, distributed among a third of the counties of the state. The efforts to get the legal number of petition signers to place the proposal upon the ballot is purely a volun-

of June. Nebraskans, conservative by nature

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are going into class rooms where only French

is spoken. It is expected, and progress thus

far verifies it, that after three such years

the York children will have a sound basic

command of conversational French which

That is education in the right direction

Children learn languages more readily and

more accurately than do grown-ups. It is

economical, too, for primary children learn

their regular subjects while they are learn-

ing a language. That means by the time

they have reached high school, they will have

several released semesters for new subjects.

That spells more and better education and

There are many areas in education where a

re-timing of subjects can result in a bigger

dollar's worth of education and here is a

field where laudable economies can be safely

pursued. When more educators screw up the

courage to break the pattern and think in

terms of what and how much remains in little

Johnny's mind rather than when and by what

routine, education will take a big jump.

In all of this business of pole-sitting, gold countless chambers of commerce who gladly would turn heaven and earth in the hope of

Not so in the case of Lake Geneva if some of its civic leaders, speaking for it, have been correctly quoted. There the president of the Chamber of Commerce spoke with amazing frankness: "Darn it. If they pick us it certainly won't help our resort business. Most of our local income is derived from the summer tourist trade." And to his voice an 'unhappy' mayor was reputed to have said: "I've never been consulted by anyone from the Air

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Perfect Follow-Through In Denver, where lots of strange and exciting things happen, the latest mystery revolves around a golf course. Someone found a man's clothes and a bag full of clubs out on a fairway, but no man. We don't think it is much of a mystery. It was just one of those 100 shooters who finally got a perfect followthrough and didn't know what to do with it. They'll find him just over the next hill, out the Eisenhower budget. of bounds a little scratched up but still holding his club and happy as a lark.

Editorial Of The Day

Bipartisan Job

(From The Minneapolis Tribune)

For many months, the conscience of Congress has been stirring uneasily. There has been a growing concern over evils inherent in certain rules governing congressional investigations. There has been increasing recognition of the need for a code of fair play which will eliminate these evils and curb the authority of those who ruthlessly pervert the power of investigation to their own ends

A code intended to accomplish these ends was drawn up last week by 17 Democrats and Sen. Morse (I-Ore). In offering the code. Sen. Gillette (D-Ia) pleaded for "bipartisan support" of its objectives. The truth is that this is an issue which conspicuously invites bipartisanship because the dignity and prestige of the whole Congress are involved in it. And the further truth is the direction of reform until there is a stern bipartisan insistence on such progress.

President Eisenhower has already urged investigative reforms and has stressed the responsibility of the Republican membership of Congress in this area of policy. Furthermore the Republican Senate policy committee has "suggested" a code of fair play to the committees of the upper house. Thus far, however, neither house has moved vigorously toward reform. There has been a marked reluciance to break away from old codes and

This reluctance should be straightway put aside. The citizen who is interested in restoring standards of responsibility and fair play to the congressional investigation should welcome support for such reforms, regardless of its party origins.

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WASHINGTON - The full story has never been told of the Cohn-Schine comic-opera investigation of Europe that first catapulted Sen. McCarthy's doubletrouble boys into the public spot-

light. The two junior G-men made a barnstorming trip through Europe last year, breezing in and out of a few U.S. libraries, and holding conspiratorial conferences with a motley collection of informants, including a suspected Communist spy, a German politician fired for embezzlement, and a discredited journalist making a living circulating anti-American - anti - Eisenhower throw sheets.

Advance spadework for their trip was done by Arthur Noyes, a stringer for the pro-McCarthy Chicago Tribune. The day before the McCarthy team arrived in Frankfort, Noyes hustled over to the U.S. Library and searched through the book catalogues for controversial authors. He also collected information from an ex-Nazi, named Fred Rudl, who had been sent by Hitler to Prague after the annexation of Czechoslovakia to "Aryanize" the famous Orbis Publishing

A few weeks later, Chicago Tribune Publisher Col. Robert McCormick passed through Germany and handed Noyes a \$1.000

The incident of their quarrel in a Frankfort hotel corridor, reported in this column one year ago, was actually reported at the time by the United Press representative in Germany. But up superiors killed it.

What happened was that Schine discovered a notebook missing, and dispatched his driver back to the hotel to search his other trousers. When the driver returned empty handed, Schine dragged Cohn to the hotel with him to look for it. On the way, Schine accused Cohn of stealing it.

The spat got so heated in the hotel corridor that Schine smacked Cohn over the head with a rolled-up magazine. Schine also demanded a search of Cohn's luggage, then suddenly remembered he had left the bothersome notebook in California. The incident seemed news-

worthy to United Press reporter Bill Long, who filed a dispatch. It was killed. Rankled over this suppression of the news, Long turned the story over to the Frankfort Abendpost, which published it in full. Cohn immediately retaliated

by investigating Abendpost, as to whether the paper had ever received a U.S. loan. Cohn also demanded privately that the U. S. consulate at Frankfort take measures agains! Abendpost, 、文 女 女

In Frankfort they spent only 30 minutes in a hectic half-hour search through the bookshelves and card files of the U.S. library, answering questions from reporters while they ''investi-Then, leaving newsmen outside ,they barged into the library director's office.

Cohn opened the conversation by announcing, "Whew, I'm tired," then pulled off his coat and stretched out on a couch with his legs on the coffee table. He conducted the entire interrogation from this horizontal

Germans smiled, some openly snickered at the local informants used by the McCarthy gumshoes to get the "goods" on prominent U.S. officials. They included:

1. Wolfgang Loehde, 28-yearold agitator, whose signature was found on a Communist hand bill protesting against the European Defense Community. Loehde was linked with the Red front organization, Landesgemeinschaft zur Verteidigung der Demorkratischen Rechte und Freiheiten in Bayern.

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Reaching home, we consulted Mr. Webster and learned it meant, "being everywhere at the same time." We give thanks for we not only learned what it means, but how to spell it. We agree with the woman for

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Francisco. But we are happy, Carl, that the people of Hastings read, "In Step With the Sower."

The Sower can find little difference between women and men in important government posts. Both win esteem from both their own or the opposite sex in proportion to their ability.

A recognition of the esteem in which she is held by the male members of a committee she heads and the staff working under the committee's direction was given this week to Mrs. Arabella Hanna of Superior, chairman of the State School Reorganization Committee.

The committee planned to cat dinner together and in courtly manner deferred to the only women member who expressed no preference. One of the members then made a suggestion which was accepted. All very commonnlace. \$ \$ \$

At an appropriate time in the dinner, a waiter appeared bearing a large cake with candles flickering amid the decorations. And a male chorus steed around Mrs. Hanna as they sang, "Happy Birthday to You. The surprised committee chau-

man did not recover until the following day when she inquited. "What would you have done had I insisted on eating at another restaurant?" "W-c-i-l," slowly answered

The Sower took no chances on losing a friend and diplomatically forgot to inquire how many candles decorated the cake. However, we also wish Mrs. Hanna mony more such happy anniverA THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand

Ten thousand times ten thousand, In sparkling raiment bright. The armies of the ransomed saints Throng up the steps of light; 'Tis finished, all is finished, Their fight with death and sin; Fling open wide the golden gates, And let the victors in!

What rush of hallelujas Fills all the earth and sky! What ringing of a thousand harps Bespeaks the triumph nigh! O day, for which creation And all its tribes were made! O joy, for all its former week A thousand-fold repaid!

Bring near Thy great salvation, Thou Lamb for sinners slain; Fill up the roll of Thine elect. Then take Thy power and reign; Appear, Desire of nations' Thine exiles long for home: Show in the heavens Thy promised sign; Thou Prince and Savior, come!

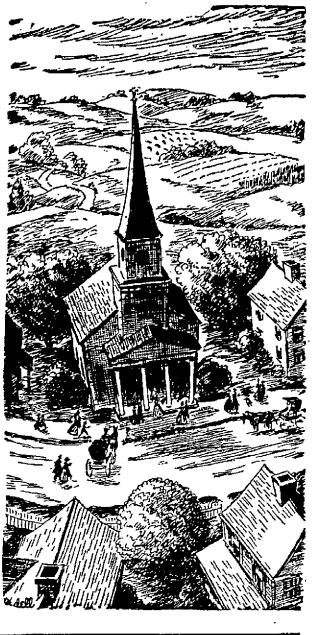
By HORACE B. POWELL

The rewards which await followers of Christ on resurrection day are vividly described in the fourth chapter of I Thessalonians. The Bible passage pictures Christ's return to the earth to call His saints to their heavenly rest.

The Rev. Henry Alford, famous English theolo-

gian, tried to give the same picture in his beautiful hymn, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand", which many Christians consider the finest of all his poems. It first appeared in a volume entitled 'Years Of Praise" which Dr. Alford published in 1867. When he died four years later, there was an impressive funeral service at Canterbury Cathedral, which had been his preaching station, and as he was being buried in the little churchyard nearby, church members sang his resurrection day hymn. When a tombstone was placed at his grave, his friends inscribed upon it the legend which Dr. 📆 Alford himself had chosen, some month's before

'The Inn Of A Traveler On His Way to Jerusalem".



The People Speak

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Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

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Capitol Murals Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The sketches of the first three murals for the rotunda of the capitol building on display seem to be fine and appropriate. I have often thought that Mc-Ctcheon's famous cartoon, widely known, would be an appropriate mural if a proper space could be found, and it, like one of the three being prepared, could be divided into four panels. In fact, the cartoon itself is divided into iour panels.

The cartoon referred to is in reference to peace and war and Nebraska has been a peace-loving state. The cartoon has often appeared in print and will be easily recognized from the fol-

The fields are green in time of peace. Blood-red in time of war,

The fields are black when battles cease, Then white forever more. J. C. McREYNOLDS

☆ ☆ ☆ Why The Controversy?

Mills, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Why so much controversy over segregation, and Negro and Indian children going to our public schools? After all, who has a better right here in the United States than the Indian? Yet many of these same people who are having so much to say will welcome with open arms any and all people from foreign lands coming to our country-which is fine, but why discriminate against

our own people? MRS. J. M. ROWON

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Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The centennial edition was very interesting, but what about the L. Wessels & Sons dry goods store established in Nebraska City in 1857? This store is still in business. Also, the Richard Oakley dry goods store at Palmyra, established in 1869. This store discontinued in 1933. The

building still stands. EARL DARPP

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Three-Ring Circus

Upland, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In regard to the letter titled "McCarthy and Facts" by George Olson in the June 2 issue of The Star-I would suggest that the whole McCarthy show is planned for the results it

EDGAR A. GUEST -Poet Of The People-

achieved on Mr. Olson. He un-

4 4 4 THE TRUE AMERICAN

Standing firm and standing fast Being faithful to the last. Fighting hard for better things, Breaking down old fetterines: Less of flesh and more of soul. Thinking always of the goal In the distance, and the day When great wrongs shall pass away---

This we say of every man Who's a true American.

Big of heart and broad of mind. Gentle, courteous and kind: Brave in danger's tragic hour. Conscious ever of his power, Yet regardless of his might. Fond of peace and slow to fight, Never arrogant nor mean. Never filthy nor unclean-Thus he serves his Maker's plan. Who's a true American.

True to God and true to man Ever since his race began. He has kept his standards high: Flung his banners to the sky As a symbol of life's best. Greed has never stained his

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doubtedly sincerely believes that detect and remove the causes of McCarthy has been a Godsend to our trouble, and to join and cooperate with those who are making an honest effort to find and effect a remedy. In regard to another war-we

Let us forget McCarthy and are still in World War II, which we fought but did not win. Politics and public near-sightedness and demand caused us to allow sucker born every minute. But the Iron Curtain, Russian exnists with a brass band. McCarpansion and satellite slavery. and the unconditional surrender of Korea was only breeding more from any part of our governtrouble later. Our present condition is the result of that nearment, while those who have been sightedness and unwillingness by taken care of without any fan-fare or trumpet blares. We do the public over a long period to meet the necessary demands required to extract the bear's teeth not need a ringmaster. McCarand keep him in his own back thy's whole show, in my judg-We have already paid misrepresentation, and there is a heavily in blood, gold and prestige, and are in the worst bargaining condition since the end of World War II. And now the could disqualify him from the world looks in on our three-ring circus, with the biggest showman office he holds. Let us pray to in Washington as ringmaster. God to give us the wisdom to

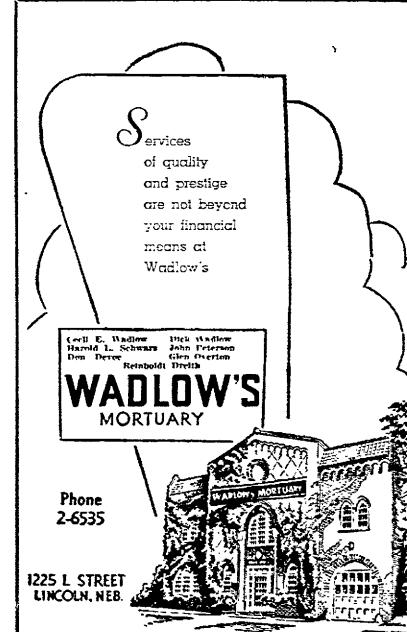
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OFF THE RECORD



"The average salary here is \$10,000 a year-four of us make \$3.500 and I get \$36.000."



By The Petition Route

tools in enabling Nebraskans to express themselves on matters of wide public interest.

The petitions to place the so-called Merit plan for the selection of judges on the ballot in Nebraska-an idea borrowed from neighboring Missouri-are not doing too well although in recent weeks there has been evidence that interest is picking up. The Nebraska State Bar Association after careful study reached the decision to circulate pe-In the judgment of many of the members of the legal profession it has merit.

Now securing of the requisite number of of doing. The law requires more than 60,000 portunity for expression.

counties of the state. The efforts to get the legal number of petition signers to place the proposal upon the ballot is purely a voluntary one—a labor of love so to speak.

Probably the greatest hurdle which must be cleared can be attributed to the fact that people are busy with their own affairs-too busy to take the time and trouble that is

If the petitions are to get in under the deadline it will be necessary to get a large titions to place this proposal on the ballot. number of signers in these remaining days of June. Nebraskans, conservative by nature when it comes to change, nevertheless believe in the opportunity for expression. That signers to initiate this proposal takes a lot is what the petitions would provide—an op-

New Definition Of News

When a man bites a dog, it has been said, it is news.

In all of this business of pole-sitting, gold fish swallowing and other wrinkles equally nonsensical we are not so sure.

But it is news, we are quite sure, when the news columns record that spokesmen for a Wisconsin community, Lake Geneva, announce that they are not interested in becoming the possible site for the nation's first Air Force academy.

Consider the facts. Congress authorized the expenditure of \$125 million, a sizable chunk of dough, for acquisition of the necessory land and for the construction of necessary buildings for the academy. We have a picture of what would take place in most American communities when it was announced that the choice had been narrowed down to three communities, and we were one of the three. There would be a blaring the trumpets; feverish activity in the efforts to capture this rich prize.

Not so in the case of Lake Geneva if some of its civic leaders, speaking for it, have been correctly quoted. There the president of the Chamber of Commerce spoke with amazing frankness: "Darn it. If they pick us it certainly won't help our resort business. Most of our local income is derived from the summer tourist trade." And to his voice an 'unhappy' mayor was reputed to have said: "I've never been consulted by anyone from the Air

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Nebraska's two representatives in the United States Senate - Sen, Hugh Butler of Omaha and Mrs. Eve Bowring of Merrimanboth were reported in the news columns as having voted against a \$38 million hike in the funds which the Senate made available for REA. Their opposition to the \$38 million increase-a small matter-if \$38 million is a small matter in these days of astronomical budgets-undoubtedly was based upon what they regard as good sound reasons. The additional money had not been recommended in the Eisenhower budget.

It was only a few days ago that the Interior Department, with a flourish and ringing of bells, announced that a contract had been entered into with the Nebraska Public Power System for 100,000 kilowatts of electricity from the big dams on the Missouri in the Dakotas. The

Maybe Transmission

hooker in that announcmeent was that Lines it was not immediately revealed who would build the transmission lines to deliver

the juice from the generating facilities in the Dakotas to the load centers here in Nebraska. Thursday the Senate made provision for the Belden line, to which the lower house may or may not agree. It takes money to construct transmission lines. One way out of present uncertainties over financing of the transmission lines which will deliver all of the power the Nebraska Public Power System has contracted for, and sorely needs in the light of continually rising demand for more power in this state, could be REA loans. There may be places where the needed funds for transmission lines could be secured more advantageously when it comes to interest rates, but sistence on such progress. we doubt it.

Sen. Butler especially, and no doubt Mrs. Bowring would resent deeply any suggestion that they are unsympathetic or indifferent to REA development along the established lines of the public power program. But the fact remains that it took the votes of six Mid-west Republican senators to boost the funds made available for REA. Nebraska did not contribute any of those six votes. Its two were practices and set up new procedures. recorded in opposition.

George W. Norris was the father of REAif its remembered that REA had no better come support for such reforms, regardless of friend than Sen. Norris-if it is recognized that few states in the Union have benefited more from rural electrification than rural

No State Has Gained More

Nebraska - then it may be said there is a touch of irony in the attitude of Nebraska's two representatives in

the Senate. Neither, we take it, courts the reputation of being an enemy of REA, even though in Nebraska REA rests upon a public power program. Both, we assume, would like to be associated with one of the developments which has contributed more to the enrichment of American rural life than any other single step taken in the last hundred years. We are told REA had all the money it needed. It is claimed that REA did not get rid of all its funds last year. But we doubt that a majority of the members of the Senate could have been talked into hiking REA's funds to the tune of \$38 million unless there was need for that money by the agency.

Wholly apart from Nebraska's selfish concern, this administration has been guilty of too much double talk when it comes to the public power program to satisfy Congress. That is established by the Senate's vote. It increased REA's funds as a warning to the present administration of REA that Congress does not think REA is in the position to do

By way of contrast offhand we could name countless chambers of commerce who gladly would turn heaven and earth in the hope of landing a \$125 million development.

York Experiment

A refreshingly progressive school administration in York, Pa. has set forth on an interesting adventure. It has moved the teaching of foreign languages down from high school into the primary department. Children in the first, second and third grades are going into class rooms where only French is spoken. It is expected, and progress thus far verifies it, that after three such years the York children will have a sound basic command of conversational French which will last them a lifetime.

That is education in the right direction Children learn languages more readily and more accurately than do grown-ups. It is economical, too, for primary children learn their regular subjects while they are learning a language. That means by the time they have reached high school, they will have several released semesters for new subjects. That spells more and better education and no greater cost

There are many areas in education where a re-timing of subjects can result in a bigger dollar's worth of education and here is a field where laudable economies can be safely pursued. When more educators screw up the courage to break the pattern and think in terms of what and how much remains in little Johnny's mind rather than when and by what routine, education will take a big jump.

Perfect Follow-Through

In Denver, where lots of strange and exciting things happen, the latest mystery revolves around a golf course. Someone found a man's clothes and a bag full of clubs out on a fairway, but no man. We don't think it is much of a mystery. It was just one of those 100 shooters who finally got a perfect followthrough and didn't know what to do with it. They'll find him just over the next hill, out of bounds a little scratched up but still holding his club and happy as a lark.

Editorial Of The Day

Bipartisan Job (From The Minneapolis Tribune)

For many months, the conscience of Congress has been stirring uneasily. There has been a growing concern over evils inherent in certain rules governing congressional investigations. There has been increasing recognition of the need for a code of fair play which will eliminate these evils and curb the authority of those who ruthlessly pervert the

power of investigation to their own ends. A code intended to accomplish these ends was drawn up last week by 17 Democrats and Sen. Morse (I-Ore). In offering the code, Sen. Gillette (D-Ia) pleaded for "bipartisan support" of its objectives. The truth is that this is an issue which conspicuously invites bipartisanship because the dignity and prestige of the whole Congress are involved in it. And the further truth is the direction of reform until there is a stern bipartisan in-

President Eisenhower has already urged investigative reforms and has stressed the responsibility of the Republican membership of Congress in this area of policy. Furthermore the Republican Senate policy committee has "suggested" a code of fair play to the committees of the upper house. Thus far, however, neither house has moved vigorously toward reform. There has been a marked reluctance to break away from old codes and

This reluctance should be straightway put aside. The citizen who is interested in restor-Ironic? If it is recalled that the late Sen. ing standards of responsibility and fair play to the congressional investigation should welits party origins.

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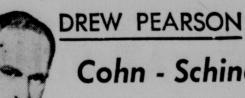
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Cohn - Schine Jaunt A Comic Opera Act

WASHINGTON - The full story has never been told of the Cohn-Schine comic-opera investigation of Europe that first catapulted Sen. McCarthy's doublerouble boys into the public spot-

The two junior G-men made a barnstorming trip through Europe last year, breezing in and out of a few U.S. libraries, and holding conspiratorial conferences with a motley collection of informants, including a suspected Communist spy, a German politician fired for embezzlement, and a discredited journalist making a living circulating anti-American - anti - Eisenhower throw sheets.

Advance spadework for their trip was done by Arthur Noyes, a stringer for the pro-McCarthy Chicago Tribune. The day before the McCarthy team arrived in Frankfort, Noyes hustled over to the U. S. Library and searched through the book catalogues for controversial authors. He also collected information from an ex-Nazi, named Fred Rudl, who had been sent by Hitler to Prague after the annexation of Czechoslovakia to "Aryanize" the famous Orbis Publishing

A few weeks later, Chicago Tribune Publisher Col. Robert McCormick passed through Germany and handed Noyes a \$1,000

The incident of their quarrel in a Frankfort hotel corridor, reported in this column one year ago, was actually reported at the time by the United Press representative in Germany. But up superiors killed it.

What happened was that Schine discovered a notebook missing, and dispatched his driver back to the hotel to search his other trousers. When the driver returned empty handed, Schine dragged Cohn to the hotel with him to look for it. On the way, Schine accused Cohn of stealing it.

The spat got so heated in the corridor that Schine smacked Cohn over the head with a rolled-up magazine. Schine also demanded a search of Cohn's luggage, then suddenly remembered he had left the bothersome notebook in Cali-

The incident seemed newsworthy to United Press reporter Bill Long, who filed a dispatch. It was killed. Rankled over this suppression of the news, Long turned the story over to the Frankfort Abendpost, which published it in full. Cohn immediately retaliated

by investigating Abendpost, as public, the instructions read. whether the paper had ever received a U.S. loan. Cohn also demanded privately that the U. consulate at Frankfort take measures against Abendpost.

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"What would you have done nad

I insisted on eating at another

one of the hosts, "we would have

put up quite an argument."

"W-e-l-l," slowly answered

The Sower took no chances on

losing a friend and diplomatical-

ly forgot to inquire how many

candles decorated the cake. How-

ever, we also wish Mrs. Hanna

The committee planned to cat

ganization Committee.

commonplace.

Birthday to You.

restaurant?

Memorial Day week end with many more such happy anniver-

A recognition of the esteem in

The Sower can find little dif-

Step With the Sower."

But we are happy, Carl, that

He corrects us by stating that

there. It is a mere 190

spend the night."

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand

Ten thousand times ten thousand, In sparkling raiment bright, The armies of the ransomed saints Throng up the steps of light;
'Tis finished, all is finished,
Their fight with death and sin; Fling open wide the golden gates, And let the victors in!

What rush of hallelujas Fills all the earth and sky! What ringing of a thousand harps Bespeaks the triumph nigh! O day, for which creation And all its tribes were made! O joy, for all its former woes A thousand-fold repaid!

Bring near Thy great salvation, Thou Lamb for sinners slain; Fill up the roll of Thine elect, Then take Thy power and reign; Appear, Desire of nations' Thine exiles long for home; Show in the heavens Thy promised sign; Thou Prince and Savior, come!

By HORACE B. POWELL

The rewards which await followers of Christ on resurrection day are vividly described in the fourth chapter of I Thessalonians. The Bible passage pictures Christ's return to the earth to call His saints to their heavenly rest.

The Rev. Henry Alford, famous English theologian, tried to give the same picture in his beautiful hymn, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" which many Christians consider the finest of all It first appeared in a volume entitled 'Years Of Praise" which Dr. Alford published in 1867. When he died four years later, there was an impressive funeral service at Canterbury Cathedral, which had been his preaching station, and as he was being buried in the little churchyard nearby, church members sang his resurrection day hymn.

When a tombstone was placed at his grave, his friends inscribed upon it the legend which Dr. Alford himself had chosen, some months before

"The Inn Of A Traveler On His Way to Jerusalem".



The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. doubtedly sincerely believes that detect and remove the causes of

McCarthy has been a Godsend to

save us from the devil and the

Let us forget McCarthy and

you do not approach Commu-

give more attention to facts.

deep blue sea.

Capitol Murals

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The sketches of the first three murals for the rotunda of the capitol building on display seem to be fine and appropriate. have often thought that Mc-Ctcheon's famous cartoon, widely known, would be an appropriate mural if a proper space could be found, and it, like one of the three being prepared, could be divided into four panels. In fact, the cartoon itself is divided into four panels.

The cartoon referred to is in reference to peace and war and Nebraska has been a peace-loving state. The cartoon has often appeared in print and will be easily recognized from the following.

The fields are green in time of peace,

Blood-red in time of war, The fields are black when battles cease,

Then white forever more. J. C. McREYNOLDS 台 台 台

Why The Controversy? Mills, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Why so much controversy over segregation, and Negro and Indian children going to our public schools? After all, who has a better right here in the United States than the Indian? Yet many of these same people who are having so much to say will welcome with open arms any and all people from foreign lands coming to our country-which is fine, but why discriminate against our own people?

MRS. J. M. ROWON 4 4 4

Add These Firms

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The centennial edition was very interesting, but what about the L. Wessels & Sons dry goods store established in Nebraska City in 1857? This store is still in business. Also, the Richard Oakley dry goods store at Palmyra, established in 1869. This store discontinued in 1933. The building still stands.

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Three-Ring Circus

Upland, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln the people of Hastings read, "In * Star: In regard to the letter

titled "McCarthy and Facts" by George Olson in the June 2 issue of The Star-I would suggest that the whole McCarthy show is planned for the results it achieved on Mr. Olson. He un-

-Poet Of The People-合 合 合

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True to God and true to man Ever since his race began, He has kept his standards high; Flung his banners to the sky As a symbol of life's best.

crest. Nor oppression scarred with shame

ing an honest effort to find and effect a remedy.

In regard to another war—we are still in World War II, which we fought but did not win. Politics and public near-sightedness and demand caused us to allow the Iron Curtain, Russian expansion and satellite slavery, and the unconditional surrender

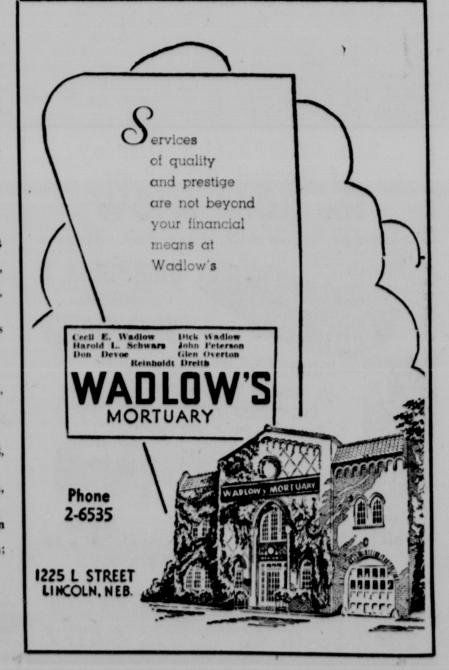
our trouble, and to join and co-

operate with those who are mak-

The circus is a success because as Barnum once said, there is a sucker born every minute. But nists with a brass band. McCarthy has not been responsible for the removal of five Communists of Korea was only breeding more from any part of our governtrouble later. Our present conment, while those who have been dition is the result of that nearand are being removed are being sightedness and unwillingness by taken care of without any fan-fare or trumpet blares. We do the public over a long period to meet the necessary demands renot need a ringmaster. McCarquired to extract the bear's teeth and keep him in his own back yard. We have already paid thy's whole show, in my judgment, is built on distortion and misrepresentation, and there is a heavily in blood, gold and prescitation compiled by a special committee in the hands of the tige, and are in the worst bargaining condition since the end U.S. district attorney now that of World War II. And now the could disqualify him from the world looks in on our three-ring office he holds. Let us pray to circus, with the biggest showman God to give us the wisdom to in Washington as ringmaster. see the facts as they are and to FAY L. DANKER

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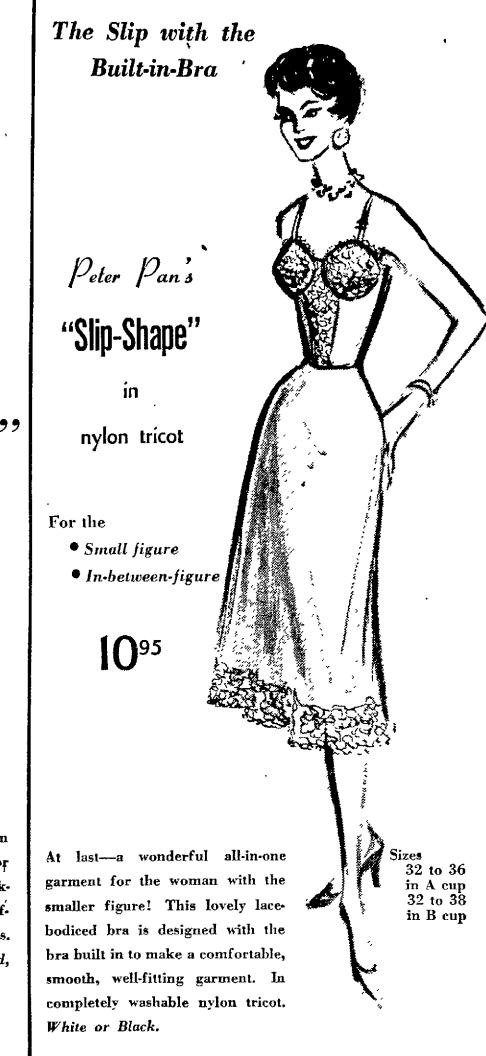
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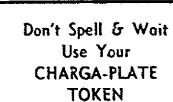
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Marriage Solemnized At Afternoon Ceremony .

At a late afternoon ceremony solemnized on Friday, June 4, Miss Jean Frances Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mis. Arthur E. Pierson, became the bride of Robert Milton Harris of Gering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Harris of Amherst. Spreading arrangements of white gladioli, and lighted white candles in graduated clusters, appointed the chancel of the East Lincoln Christian Church for the 5 o'clock service, which was read by the Rev. A. J. Rich, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Gering, assisted by the Rev. Raymond Alber.

by Gary Don Davis, nephew of

Tuesday evening at the school when the "graduating" sixth grade pupils were honored.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the the bride, Mrs. Shirley Alpuerto sang, "Thou Art My Peace." Schubert, and "The Ring." Schumann. She was accompanied by John Carter Cole, organist, who also played the wedding music.

Costumed alike in embroidered nylon net over taffeta were Mrs. Lloyd Don Davis, in lavender, who was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Norma Carlson, in aqua. Brief sleeves and Peter Pan collars accented their full skirted frocks, and they carried bouquets of carnations in pastel tones.

Ted King of Kearney served Mr. Harris as best man, and the ushers were Rex Harris of Ogallala, William Grubbs, Scottsbluff, and Lloyd Don Davis. Stephen Arthur Da-vis, nephew of the bride, was

The bride's gown of white eyelet-embroidered nylon was designed in the colonial mode. The bodice, which was snugly buttoned from the high, turneddown collar to the fitted waist, was fashioned with braceletlength sleeves, and the skirt was shirred into extreme fullness. Her silk illusion veil was held by a bonnet brim of net bordered with seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of white glamelias.

Following the reception, held in the church parlors, the couple left for a short trip. later to reside at Gering where the bridegroom is practicing law. The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and Mr. Harris, who is a graduate of Kearney State Teachers College, received his law de-gree from the University of



MRS. ROBERT MILTON HARRIS, whose marriage took place Friday afternoon, June 4, at the East Lincoln Christian

MISS JOAN MARY HANSON whose marriage to Edwin C.

Perry will be solemnized this morning at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Life Is Full Of Surprises co-operative-especially when THERE seems to be another

THERE'S just one thing we know for sure, and that is that life is full of surprises-Here we are in that "Whatis-so-rare-as a day-in-" you know what-month, and what happens? It rains, it hails, the wind blows-and winter clothes are looking pretty tired. We do think the at-mosphere could be a bit more

MISS ELAINE JOYCE GRUNTORAD will

become the bride of Lefkos Aftonomos at a

buds. They will carry bouquets

of white pompon chrysanthe-

over satin fashions the bride's

period gown. A widely-flaring

collar frames the deep V neck-

line, filled in with soft folds of

tulle, and the snug bodice is

completed by long, fitted'

sleeves. Caught into fullness.

the skirt is worn over satin

hoops, and her silk illusion veil

is held by a brim of lace pat-

terned with sequins and pearls.

She will carry a mother-of-

pearl prayer book ornamented

Serving Mr. Aftonomos as best man will be Michael La-

yon of San Diege, Calif., and

seating the guests will be

Charles Kruse of Humphrey,

Paul Kubitschek and Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Aftenomes will

make their home in Lincoln

where the bridegroom, who will

receive his masters degree

from the University of Ne-

braska this summer, will con-

tinue studies for a Ph. D. De-

gree in physiology. A former

student at Glasgow University

of Medicule, Glasgow, Scotland,

he is a graduate of Jamestown

College, Jamestown, S. D. and

an associate member of Sigma

Coyle of Lincoln.

with a single white orchid.

White floral-embroidered tulle

Saturday morning, June 5, ceremony.

BUT rain or shine—nothing can spoil the fun of guests— or a reunion—or a party— and we have all, of them in the news this morning— We think the first reunion of the Mortar Boards of 1943-44 sounds very festive — since seven out of the group of 11 will be here— On Saturday the group will have a table together at the Round-Up luncheon at the Student Un-

there are so many, many June

brides for whom the sun

should shine—

And this evening one of the 1943-44 Mortar Boards. Mrs. Richard Hamilton of Indianapolis. Ind., who, with her daughter. Martha, is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. H. Lock. will entertain the group at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

In addition to Mrs. Hamilton, the seven who will be on hand for the reunion includes Mrs. Robert Ferguson of North Platte, the former Joyce Junge: Miss Betty Hof of Chicago; Mrs. John Newman of Aurora, the former Catherine Wells; Mrs. Craig O'Brien, Nancy Raymond; Mrs. James Wegener. Betty Bonebright: and Mrs. Earl Jenkins, Janet Hemphill.

series of farewell courtesies for Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yetter who with their two children, leave soon for New Orleans— The parties began Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and Mrs A H. Kurtz were dinner host and hostesses at the Compass Room, at the air port, when they entertained the famines. An out of town guest was Miss Lynn Scott of Beatrice who is spending the month of June with her aunt, Mrs.

Kurtz.

NEXT Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Yetter will share honois with Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Frank (Jean Minnick) who arrive this week-end from Buffalo, N. Y. for a visit with Mrs. Frank's mother, Mrs. Worth Minnick, and her brother, Gates Minnick. T.e courtesy, for which Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DuTeau will be host and hostess, will be a uinner at the DuTeau arm. Sixteen guests have been in-

AND next Wednesday Mrs. James Swanson and Mrs. Lee Chapin will honor Mrs. Yetter when they entertain a guest eightsome at 'uncheon at the Lincoln Country club.

SPEAKING of courtesies -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Perry

Early June Bride

Poskochil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poskochil of Elmwood, to Jerome Singleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Singleton of Raymond, was solemnized by the Rev. James Hennessy at a 10 o'clock ceremony on Thursday morning, June 3, at St. Mary's Church in Elmwood.

Peach-toned and white gladioli, arranged in pedestal baskets, appoined the chancel. Miss Virginia Tibbetts of Ravenna was the maid of honor and only attendant. Her pink net frock was fashioned with a strapless bodice and a wide ballerina skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink

Paul Singleton served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Ed Krejci, and Carroll Jensen of Exeter.

The bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. A back-buttoned jacket of tulle was worn over the fitted, strapless bodice, and the bouffant, ballerina-length skirt, was fashioned of tulle, banded with lace insets. Her shoulderlength veil was held to the head with a Juliet cap of lace. and she carried a prayer book topped with white orchids.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for " ? guests was served at the Community Hall.

Upon their return from a brief honeymoon trip. Mi Singleton and his bribe will reside at 1732 J St., Lincoln.

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Cathedral a deep yoke of silk marquisette With only members of the families attending the ceremony, the marriage of Miss Joan Mary Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hanson, to Edwin Charles Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Perry, will take place this morning at St. Mary's Cathedral where the altar and chancel will be appointed with pink and white peonies. Satin ribbon, caught with clusters of orange blos-

Morning Wedding

At St. Mary's

peted processional aisle. peted processional aisle.

The 9 o'clock service will be solemnized by Msgr. C. J. Riordan, and Miss Catherine Gillespie, organist, will play the wedding music, and also will accompany John Moran who will sing.

Appearing in a frock of mauve-toned mousseline descriptions.

soms, will mark the white car-

sole will be the maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Mary Jane Mapes. Her small calot is fashioned of mauve tulle, and she will carry a bouquet of blush pink Esther Reed daisies with a shower of ivy strands clustered with liliesof-the-valley.
Dick Oslund will serve Mr.

Perry as best man, and seating the guests will be Bruce Evans and William Nuren-

The bride has chosen a gown of imported Chantilly lace in the champagne tone for her wedding. The long-sleeved fitted bodice, fashioned with

which is contoured at the high throat line with a Peter Pan collar, extends into an clongated waist above the waitz-length skirt, finished with natural lace scallops at the hem, and fashioned with accentuated fullness. Her shoulder-length veil of imported illusion will be held to the head with a cap of Chantilly lace and illusion, and she will carry a Mother-of-Pearl prayer book topped with a nosegay of white Esther Reed daisies, showered with ivy strands and lilies-of-

the-valley clusters. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast for the bridal party and members of the family will be served at Col-

Mr. Perry and his bride will honeymoon in Colorado, and noneymoon in Colorado, and upon their return to Lincoln they will reside at 1740 D street. For traveling the bride will wear a pink orlon frock, with white accessories.

Miss Hanson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska

where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority; Mortar Board, honor society for senior women; Pi Lambda Theta and Alpha Epsilon Rho.

Mr. Perry is attending the University of Nebraska College of Law and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity, of which he is serving as president.

Madam Chairman Chapter DM, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of

Mrs. Susan Holland, 2603 Washington. Havelock Garden Lovers Club, annual flower show, 2 o'clock

to 9 o'clock at the Havelock YWCA Center. Delta Theta Chi, 7 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Double Wedding For Twin Sisters

The chancel of St. Mary's Cathedral will be appointed with fan-shaped arrangements of white and pink gladioli on Saturday morning, June 5, for the change of Miss. the double wedding of Miss Barbara Jean Ecker and Miss Beverly Delores Ecker, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Ecker, Miss Barbara Jean will become the bride of Blaine D. Custer, son of Mr and Mrs. Clyde Custer. and Miss Beverly Delores will be-come the bride of John P. Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

at their home Friday evening

preceding the wedding re-

hearsal of their son, Edwin

Charles Perry, and his fian-

cee, Miss Joan Hanson, whose

marriage will be solemnized

this morning. The guest list

included the members of the

bridal party and the families.

The 11 30 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized by Msgr. Leslie Barnes of Holy Family-Parish in the presence of 300 guests, and the wedding music will be played by Miss Cather.ne Gillespie, organist.

Weating alike frocks of jonquil yellow net over taffeta will be Miss Rita McCurdy, who will attend Barbara Jean as maid of honor, and Miss Rita Kirk, who will be maid of honor for Beverly Delores. The bridesmaids, Miss Patty Sullivan of Denton, and Miss Susan King, in pink, and the flower girl, Miss Cheryl Custer, in pale blue, will be costumed identically, and all the attendants will carry nosegays of frock-toned carnations.

Airman 2/C Jack Custer of Shreveport, La., will serve his brother as best man, and serving as best man for Mr. Kirk will be Esley Kirk. Seating the guests will be Delbert Pillard, Birmingham, Ala., and Raymond Pillard, Bigelow, Kan., uncles of the brides. Chuck Kirk will be ringbearer

The brides, who will be given in marriage by their father and brother. Eddie Ecker, have chosen white Schiffli-embroidered tulle over satin for their identical gowns. Petal collars frame the high throat-lines of the molded bodices, which are completed by long, fitted sleeves, and beneath the snug waists, the embroidered floral motif is re-

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MISS BARBARA JEAN ECKER, who will become the bride of Blaine D. Custer on Saturday morning, June 5.

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valley-lilies. A reception will be held in the church parlors immedi-

MISS BEVERLY DELORES ECKER, who marriage to John P. Kirk will be solemnized at St. Mary's Cathedral, Saturday morning, June 5.

ately following the ceremony, after which a wedding luncheon for the bridal party and members of the families will be held at the home of the

brides' parents. Upon their return from

short wedding trips, Mr. and Mrs. Custer and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk will reside in Lincoln.

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countries. Delegates attending the convention from Lincoln include Mrs. Harry W. Hust, president of the Lincoln club; Mrs. George Mechling, immediate past president; Mrs P. E. Peterman and Mrs. Fred R.

As the candles were lighted Norwood Park PTA Meets The final meeting of the current season for the members of Norwood Park PTA was heid

The sixth graders presented an original skit and a short talk was given by Robert Norman, principal. Mrs. Delmar Cam presided at the meeting and introduced Mrs. Howard Deems, character education chairman of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers, who installed the unit's new officers. A life membership pin was presented to Mrs. Raymond Bradsby, and Mrs. Cain was given a bar to add to her past president's pin.

outgoing officers.

A Bride And A Bride-To-Be



MRS. JAMES LYNN FRENCH, whose wedding was an event of Friday evening, June 4, at

Pleasant Dale.

JOHNSON-FRENCH

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry J. Johnson of Pleasant

Dale, became the bride of

James Lynn French, son of

Mrs. Ruth French and Lynn

French of Lincoln, at an 8

o'clock ceremony which took

place Friday evening, June 4.

The service was read by the

Rev. Harry C. McClellan at the

Pleasant Dale Methodist

Attending her sister as ma-

tron of honor was Mrs. Law-

rence Miers of Fremont, and

the bridesmaids were Miss

Joyce Clasey and Miss Norma

Borgman of Lincoln. Their

alike frocks of gold-brocaded

pink taffeta were designed

with strapless bodices and full

overskirts of pink tulle, and

they carried bouquets of white

and pink carnations. Miss

Karen Fontaine was the flower

girl, and ringbearer was Den-

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6 THE LINCOLN STAR Saturday, June 5, 1954 The Spotlight Turns On Weddings This Week-End Morning Wedding

Marriage Solemnized At Afternoon Ceremony

At a late afternoon ceremony solemnized on Friday, June 4, Miss Jean Frances Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Pierson, became the bride of Robert Milton Harris of Gering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Harris of Amherst. Spreading arrangements of white gladioli, and lighted white candles in graduated clusters, appointed the chancel of the East Lincoln Christian Church for the 5 o'clock service, which was read by the Rev. A. J. Rich, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Gering, assisted by the Rev. Raymond Alber.

As the candles were lighted by Gary Don Davis, nephew of

Norwood Park PTA Meets

The final meeting of the current season for the members of Norwood Park PTA was held Tuesday evening at the school when the "graduating" sixth

grade pupils were honored.

The sixth graders presented an original skit and a short talk was given by Robert Norman, principal. Mrs. Delmar Cain presided at the meeting and introduced Mrs. Howard Deems, character education chairman of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers, who installed the unit's new officers. A life membership pin was presented to Mrs. Raymond Bradsby, and Mrs. Cain was given a bar to add to her past president's pin.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the

the bride, Mrs. Shirley Alpuerto sang, "Thou Art My Peace," Schubert, and "The Ring," Schumann. She was accompanied by John Carter Cole, organist, who also played the wedding music.

Costumed alike in embroidered nylon net over taffeta were Mrs. Lloyd Don Davis, in lavender, who was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Norma Carlson, in aqua. Brief sleeves and Peter Pan collars accented their full skirted frocks, and they carried bouquets of carnations in

Ted King of Kearney served Mr. Harris as best man, and the ushers were Rex Harris of Ogallala, William Grubbs, Scottsbluff, and Lloyd Don Davis. Stephen Arthur Da-vis, nephew of the bride, was

The bride's gown of white eyelet-embroidered nylon was designed in the colonial mode. The bodice, which was snugly buttoned from the high, turneddown collar to the fitted waist, was fashioned with braceletlength sleeves, and the skirt was shirred into extreme fullness. Her silk illusion veil was held by a bonnet brim of net bordered with seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of white

in the church parlors, the couple left for a short trip, later to reside at Gering where the bridegroom is practicing law. The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and Mr. Harris, who is a graduate of Kearney State Teachers College, received his law de-gree from the University of Michigan.



MRS. ROBERT MILTON HARRIS, whose marriage took place Friday afternoon, June 4, at the East Lincoln Christian



Perry will be solemnized this morning at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Life Is Full Of Surprises

Following the reception, held THERE'S just one thing we know for sure, and that is that life is full of surprises-Here we are in that "Whatis-so-rare-as a day-in-" you know what-month, and what happens? It rains, it hails, the wind blows—and winter clothes are looking pretty tired. We do think the at-

BUT rain or shine-nothing can spoil the fun of guestsor a reunion—or a party—and we have all of them in the news this morning- We think the first reunion of the Mortar Boards of 1943-44 sounds very festive - since A Bride And A Bride-To-Be seven out of the group of 11 will be here— On Saturday the group will have a table together at the Round-Up luncheon at the Student Un-

> And this evening one of the 1943-44 Mortar Boards, Mrs. Richard Hamilton of Indianapolis, Ind., who, with her daughter, Martha, is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lock, will entertain the group at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

there are so many, many June

brides for whom the sun

should shine-

In addition to Mrs. Hamilton, the seven who will be on hand for the reunion includes Mrs. Robert Ferguson of North Platte, the former Joyce Junge; Miss Betty Hof of Chicago; Mrs. John Newman of Aurora, the former Catherine Wells; Mrs. Craig O'Brien, Nancy Raymond; Mrs. James Wegener, Betty Bonebright; and Mrs. Earl Jenkins, Janet Hemphill.

Poskochil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poskochil of Elm-

wood, to Jerome Singleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Singleton of Raymond, was solemnized by the Rev. James

Hennessy at a 10 o'clock cere-

mony on Thursday morning,

June 3, at St. Mary's Church

Peach-toned and white glad-

ioli, arranged in pedestal baskets, appoined the chancel. Miss Virginia Tibbetts of

Ravenna was the maid of honor and only attendant. Her

pink net frock was fashioned

with a strapless bodice and a

wide ballerina skirt. She car-

ried a colonial bouquet of pink

brother as best man, and the

ushers were Ed Krejci, and

lerina-length skirt, was fash-

head with a Juliet cap of lace,

Following the ceremony

topped with white orchids.

munity Hall.

Carroll Jensen of Exeter.

Paul Singleton served his

in Elmwood.

series of farewell courtesies for Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yetter who with their two children, leave soon for New Orleans-The parties began Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and Mrs. a H. Kurtz were dinner host and hostesses at the Compass Room, at the air port, when they entertained the families. An out of town guest was Miss Lynn Scott of Beatrice who is spending the mouth of June with her aunt, Mrs. Kurtz.

NEXT Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Yetter will share honors with Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Frank (Jean Minnick) who arrive this week-end from Buffalo, N. Y., for a visit with Mrs. Frank's mother, Mrs. Worth Minnick, and her brother, Gates Minnick. The courtesy, for which Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DuTeau will be host and hostess, will be a ainner at the DuTeau 'arm. Sixteen guests have been in-

AND next Wednesday Mrs. James Swanson and Mrs. Lee Chapin will honor Mrs. Yetter when they entertain a guest eightsome at luncheon at the Lincoln Country club. SPEAKING of courtesies --Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Perry

Early June Bride

preceding the wedding re-hearsal of their son, Edwin Charles Perry, and his fian-cee, Miss Joan Hanson, whose marriage will be solemnized this morning. The guest list included the members of the bridal party and the families.

entertained at a supper party

at their home Friday evening

At St. Mary's Cathedral a deep yoke of silk marquisette With only members of the With only members of the families attending the ceremony, the marriage of Miss Joan Mary Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hanson, to Edwin Charles Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Perry, will take place this morning at St. place this morning at St. Mary's Cathedral where the

peted processional aisle. The 9 o'clock service will be solemnized by Msgr. C. J. Riordan, and Miss Catherine Gillespie, organist, will play the wedding music, and also will accompany John Moran who will sing

who will sing.

Appearing in a frock of mauve-toned mousseline de soie will be the maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Mary Jane Mapes. Her small calot is fashioned of mauve tulle, and she will carry a bouquet of blush pink Esther Reed daisies with a shower of ivy strands clustered with lilies-

altar and chancel will be ap-

pointed with pink and white

peonies. Satin ribbon, caught

with clusters of orange blos-

soms, will mark the white car-

of-the-valley.

Dick Oslund will serve Mr. Perry as best man, and seat-ing the guests will be Bruce Evans and William Nuren-

berger.

The bride has chosen a gown of imported Chantilly lace in the champagne tone for her wedding. The long-sleeved fitted bodice, fashioned with

which is contoured at the high throat line with a Peter Pan collar, extends into an elon-gated waist above the waltzlength skirt, finished with natural lace scallops at the hem, and fashioned with accentuated fullness. Her shoulder-length veil of imported illusion will be held to the head with a cap of Chantilly lace and illusion, and she will carry a Mother-of-Pearl prayer book topped with a nosegay of white Esther Reed daisies, showered with ivy strands and lilies-of-the-valley clusters.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast for the bridal party and members of the family will be served at Col-

onial Cup.

Mr. Perry and his bride will
honeymoon in Colorado, and upon their return to Lincoln they will reside at 1740 D street. For traveling the bride will wear a pink orlon frock, with white accessories.

Miss Hanson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska

where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority: Mortar Board, honor society for senior women; Pi Lambda Theta and Alpha Epsilon Rho.

Mr. Perry is attending the University of Nebraska College of Law and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fratern-ity, and Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity, of which he is serv-ing as president.

Madam Chairman

Chapter DM, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Susan Holland, 2603 Washington.

Havelock Garden Lovers Club, annual flower show, 2 o'clock to 9 o'clock at the Havelock YWCA Center. Delta Theta Chi, 7 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Double Wedding For Twin Sisters

The chancel of St. Mary's Cathedral will be appointed with fan-shaped arrangements of white and pink gladioli on Saturday morning, June 5, for the double wedding of Miss Barbara Jean Ecker and Miss Beverly Delores Ecker, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Ecker. Miss Barbara Jean will become the bride of Jean will become the bride of Blaine D. Custer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Custer, and Miss Beverly Delores will become the bride of John P. Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

The 11:30 o'clock ceremon; will be solemnized by Msgr. Leslie Barnes of Holy Family-Parish in the presence of 300 guests, and the wedding music will be played by Miss Catherine Gillespie, organist.

Wearing alike frocks of jonquil yellow net over taffeta will be Miss Rita McCurdy, who will attend Barbara Jean as maid of honor, and Miss Rita Kirk, who will be maid of honor for Beverly Delores. The bridesmaids, Miss Patty Sullivan of Denton, and Miss Susan King, in pink, and the flower girl, Miss Cheryl Custer, in pale blue, will be costumed identically, and all the attendants will carry nose-

gays of frock-toned carnations. Airman 2/C Jack Custer of Shreveport, La., will serve his brother as best man, and serving as best man for Mr. Kirk will be Esley Kirk. Seating the guests will be Delbert Pillard, Birmingham, Ala., and Raymond Pillard, Bigelow, Kan., uncles of the brides. Chuck Kirk will be ringbearer.

The brides, who will be given in marriage by their father and brother, Eddie Ecker, have chosen white Schiffli-embroidered tulle over satin for their identical gowns. Petal collars frame the high throat-lines of the molded bodices, which are completed by long, fitted sleeves, and beneath the snug waists, the embroidered floral motif is re-

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MRS, JAMES LYNN FRENCH, whose wedding was an event of Friday evening, June 4, at Pleasant Dale.

JOHNSON-FRENCH

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry J. Johnson of Pleasant

Dale, became the bride of

James Lynn French, son of

Mrs. Ruth French and Lynn

French of Lincoln, at an 8

o'clock ceremony which took

place Friday evening, June 4.

The service was read by the Rev. Harry C. McClellan at the

Pleasant Dale Methodist

Attending her sister as ma-

tron of honor was Mrs. Law-rence Miers of Fremont, and

Joyce Clasey and Miss Norma

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Saturday morning, June 5, ceremony.

MISS ELAINE JOYCE GRUNTORAD will

become the bride of Lefkos Aftonomos at a

over satin fashions the bride's period gown. A widely-flaring collar frames the deep V neckline, filled in with soft folds of tulle, and the snug bodice is completed by long, fitted sleeves. Caught into fullness, the skirt is worn over satin hoops, and her silk illusion veil is held by a brim of lace patterned with sequins and pearls. She will carry a mother-ofpearl prayer book ornamented

Serving Mr. Aftonomos as best man will be Michael Layon of San Diego, Calif., and seating the guests will be Charles Kruse of Humphrey, Paul Kubitschek and Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Aftonomos will make their home in Lincoln where the bridegroom, who will receive his masters degree from the University of Nebraska this summer, will continue studies for a Ph. D. Degree in physiology. A former student at Glasgow University of Medicine, Glasgow, Scotland, he is a graduate of Jamestown College, Jamestown, S. D., and an associate member of Sigma

member of Delta Phi Delta art honorary and of Newman Club.

buds. They will carry bouquets of white pompon chrysanthe-

White floral-embroidered tulle with a single white orchid.

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Then you see it gleaming in the rays of an oil lantern—a single large block of polished reddish gold alabaster, lying slightly tilted sideways among heaps of fallen rock. It is the dream of every archeologist-an untouched sarcophagus of one of Egypt's ancient Pharaohs. In the hot, pressing silence of the underground tomb you can

almost see the ghosts of centuries old dead in the shadows as you walk carefully up to the plainly cut alabaster block.

4,700 Years Ago What is inside? Is its archeosays it must contain a golden coffin enclosing the jewel-decked munimy of a majestic Pharaoh

That is what it feels like to be one of the first to enter the long hidden funeral chamber, mid discovered this week near center of the stone structure. Saggara, desert "City of the Dead" where many of Egypt's ancient kings lie buried.

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archeologist since 1939, escorted the entrance to some subterra-CAIRO (A)—You squeeze pain- this correspondent down the nean cavern of prehistoric times fully down, feet first, through a steeply sloping corridor carved rather than the doorway to the narrow gap hacked out between out of rock for 250 feet to the carefully carved funeral cham-

Most Have Been Looted

The mystery of why the Pyramid of this Third Dynasty pharaoh was never looted-almost all others have been during alabaster sarcophagus with the the ages—has this explanation: Nobody in recent times has been ably hastily sealed up the dooraware of the existence of the way with a pile of rocks. pyramid, whose ruins are buried The short under debris a few hundred said happily: yards from the pyramid of Zoser. famous pharaoh of the third ahead. dynasty who ruled about 2780

to 2750 years before Christ. Goneim started digging into a natural looking mound and step pyramid, surrounded by a which rose only about 20 feet above the original ground level. Now it is covered by 15 to 20 who ruled the Nile Valley some

feet of sand and debris. Goneim takes you down the 20-foot deep entrance way dug a short time—as indicated by the outside the pyramid and leading unfinished pyramid. downward to the funeral chamher more than 100 tect under the

Halfway down the four foot wide corridor you find a vertical shaft rising to the surface.

Sealed With Rocks

That is due to the fact that Third Dynasty priests, after carefully placing the mummy in an mystic rites of sun worship, prob-

The short little archeologist "There are 10 years of work;

Goneim does not know when the sarcophagus will be opened. Asked if he was not itching with curiosity about what is infound traces of an uncompleted side, the archeologist grinned and said: "It's been sitting here for logist-discoverer right when he carefully designed enclosure wall nearly 5,000 years and I guess a couple of weeks more will not make any difference.

Goneim thinks the sarcophagus contains one of Zoser's immediate successors who reigned only

\$10 Million In Warrants

State Auditor Ray Johnson reported Friday that for May his of-It was here Goneim found the fice issued a total of 27,816 warway blocked by tumbled mass of rants amounting to \$10,594,115. Of

Figures In Double Drowning Smith, who had dived twice

teenagers including Arlene Berggren, 15 (left), went boating in wind-whipped Bald Eagle Lake near St. Paul, Minn. The boat was swamped and two drowned. Mrs. Adelaide Smith (right) stopped only to kick off her shoes. plunged into the lake and saved another would-be rescuer. Oscar Roodell, 40. Mrs.

and searched the muddy lake bottom for the drowning victims Mary Brown and John Bemlott, both 16, thought at first two of her children had gone down. At left, Mrs. Earl Berggren kisses her daughter, who with a companion clung to the boat and was saved. (AP Wirephoto)

5th Annual Rose Show Is Readied

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WE Workers Stage Second Walkout Here

About 150 employees of Western Electric walked off the job about 7 p.m. Friday-the second walkout of the day in an apparent protest against the company in current contract negotiations. However, both groups were expected to be back at work Mon-holiday plus newly arrived Air silver key for being in second day.

Base personnel seeking Nebraska place, as she was last year.

meeting of the Communications Workers of America (CIO), which is handling negotiations with the company for a contract. James R. West, union repre-sentative, said the union had

"made no attempt to stop the afternoon walkout." He said he personally had not known of the personal was a service of evening walkout until after it had occurred.

followed an earlier protest walkout on May 24.

The union is seeking a wage increase of eight to 14 cents, compared to a company offer of three to six cents, West said. He said the union wants the comwages between the Lincoln and other plants.

Holidays and the term of con-

'Civilians' Give License Exams For First Time

Saturday, June 5, 1954

ducting drivers license tests at as she did last year.

the County Courthouse. The "civilian" personnel han- Mrs. Lee D. Hagemeister of dling the examinations Friday re-ported a heavy flux of traffic. Joan due mostly to the Memorial Day Helen Luschei of Lincoln, earned a

drivers licenses. Huber of 1309 No. 66th, and Bill Putman of Columbus conduct examinations in 18 counties.

Knoblock Infant's

West said he had urged the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey car going south on 21st, between workers to return to the job Knoblock of McCook, will be at K and L.

Monday. The Friday walkouts 2 p.m. Saturday at Wyuka, Dr. The car was driven by Henry followed an earlier protest walk-

Oliver of Texas and Mrs. Harvey boy was going east across 21st Street at the time of the accident

Patsy Hagemeister Wins NWU Key Patsy Hagemeister, Nebraska

THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Wesleyan University senior, earned For the first time in history, a gold key for the highest scholasnon-uniformed personnel are contic average in her class this year,

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Joan Luschei, daughter of Mrs.

Earlier in the day, 600 workThe three examiners. William order for Phi Kappa Phi scholarEdwards of 3501 No. 69th, Don ship awards, based on four-year

Little Boy Hurt In Auto Mishap

Lawrence Peterson, 21/2, of Graveside services for Ava 2075 L, suffered abrasions on the Annetta Knoblock, infant daugh- forehead when he collided with a

Surviving are her parents: a Schuman, 50, of 2120 So. 14th. brother, James Harvey, and her The small pedestrian was taken grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. to his home for treatment. The

pany to lessen the differences in wages between the Lincoln and

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Reporter Descends Under Pyramid To View Possible Tomb Of Pharoah

You slip and slide down crumb- ber under the pyramid. ling shale into a hot rock-strewn

almost see the ghosts of centuries dynasty who ruled about 2780 old dead in the shadows as you to 2750 years before Christ. cut alabaster block.

4,700 Years Ago

coffin enclosing the jewel-decked above the original ground level. mummy of a majestic Pharaoh Now it is covered by 15 to 20 Goneim thinks the same control of the control who ruled the Nile Valley some feet of sand and debris. 4,700 years ago.

That is what it feels like to be one of the first to enter the long hidden funeral chamber, deep under the ruins of the pyramid discovered this week near Saggara, desert "City of the Dead" where many of Egypt's shaft rising to the surface. ancient kings lie buried.

found of a Pharaoh - was made last March.

Egyptian Antiquities Department blocked with rocks. It resembles 987,500.

CAIRO (A)-You squeeze pain- this correspondent down the nean cavern of prehistoric times fully down, feet first, through a steeply sloping corridor carved rather than the doorway to the narrow gap hacked out between out of rock for 250 feet to the carefully carved funeral champrecariously balanced boulders. newly discovered funeral cham- ber of a once powerful Egyptian

Most Have Been Looted

alabaster, lying slightly tilted sideways among heaps of fallen rock. Nobody in recent times has been It is the dream of every arche- aware of the existence of the way with a pile of rocks. ologist—an untouched sarcophagus of one of Egypt's ancient Pharaohs.

pyramid, whose ruins are buried under debris a few hundred said happily: In the hot, pressing silence of yards from the pyramid of Zoser, the underground tomb you can famous pharaoh of the third ahead.

walk carefully up to the plainly Goneim started digging into a natural looking mound and with curiosity about what is infound traces of an uncompleted side, the archeologist grinned and What is inside? Is its archeo- step pyramid, surrounded by a said: "It's been sitting here for logist-discoverer right when he carefully designed enclosure wall nearly 5,000 years and I guess a says it must contain a golden which rose only about 20 feet couple of weeks more will not

> outside the pyramid and leading unfinished pyramid. downward to the funeral chamber more than 100 teet under the

Halfway down the four foot \$10 Million In Warrants center of the stone structure. wide corridor you find a vertical State Auditor Ray Johnson re-It was here Goneim found the The discovery - believed to way blocked by tumbled mass of rants amounting to \$10,594,115. Of

Friday 41-year-old Goneim, chamber itself still is partly 912,113 and miscellaneous cash, \$2,-

ruler.

Sealed With Rocks

In the state of the solid limestone 130 feet below ground.

Then you see it gleaming in the rays of an oil lantern—a single large block of polished reddish gold plabator, bying clightly tilted side.

The mystery of why the Pyramid of this Third Dynasty priests, after carefully placing the mummy in an alabaster sarcophagus with the ages, has this problem.

The short little archeologist

"There are 10 years of work

Goneim does not know when the sarcophagus will be opened. Asked if he was not itching

Goneim thinks the sarcophagus contains one of Zoser's immedi-Goneim takes you down the ate successors who reigned only 20-foot deep entrance way dug a short time—as indicated by the

ported Friday that for May his of-fice issued a total of 27,816 warbe the oldest intact tomb ever boulders and limestone blocks this, 99,804 was in temperary trust funds. General fund expenditures last Monday by Zakaria Goneim. The entrance to the funeral were \$2,016,600, highway cash, \$2,-



Figures In Double Drowning

Four teenagers including Arlene Berggren, 15 (left), went boating in wind-whipped Bald Eagle Lake near St. Paul, Minn. The boat was swamped and two drowned. Mrs. Adelaide Smith (right) stopped only to kick off her shoes, plunged into the lake and saved another would-be rescuer. Oscar Roodell, 40. Mrs.

Smith, who had dived twice and searched the muddy lake bottom for the drowning victims Mary Brown and John Bemlott, both 16, thought at first two of her children had gone down. At left, Mrs. Earl Berggren kisses her daughter, who with a companion clung to the boat and was saved. (AP Wirephoto)

5th Annual Rose Show Is Readied

Preparations have been com- Displays from the Lincoln tract are also not yet agreed, pleted here for the fifth annual Park Rose Garden at 27th and West said. Grey R. Jewett, as-Rose Show to be held June 6 C will be shown. Organ music sistant superintendent of at the First Federal Savings and will be provided at the show by plant, said the company had no

WE Workers Stage Second Walkout Here

About 150 employees of Westwalkout of the day in an appar- the County Courthouse. ent protest against the company in current contract negotiations.

However, both groups were ex
dling the examinations Friday reported a heavy flux of traffic, due mostly to the Memorial Day Helen Luschei of Lincoln, earned a ent protest against the company

Earlier in the day, 600 work- drivers licenses. ers left their jobs and attended Edwards of 3501 No. 69th, Don ship awards, based on four-year a meeting of the Communicawhich is handling negotiations with the company for a contract.

James R. West, union representative, said the union had Knoblock Infant's "made no attempt to stop the afternoon walkout." He said he Rites Saturday personally had not known of the evening walkout until after it had occurred.

followed an earlier protest walk- Victor West officiating. out on May 24.

The union is seeking a wage increase of eight to 14 cents, compared to a company offer of three to six cents, West said. He said the union wants the company to lessen the differences in wages between the Lincoln and other plants.

Holidays and the term of con-

Saturday, June 5, 1954

'Civilians' Give License Exams For First Time

about 7 p.m. Friday-the second ducting drivers license tests at

The "civilian" personnel han- Mrs. Lee D. Hagemeister of pected to be back at work Mon- holiday plus newly arrived Air silver key for being in second

Huber of 1309 No. 66th, and Bill tions Workers of America (CIO). Putman of Columbus conduct examinations in 18 counties.

West said he had urged the workers to return to the job Monday. The Friday walkouts ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey car going south on 21st, between Knoblock of McCook, will be at K and L.

The car was driven by Henry

D. Knoblock of Lincoln.

THE LINCOLN STAR 7 **Patsy Hagemeister**

Wins NWU Key

Patsy Hagemeister, Nebraska Wesleyan University senior, earned For the first time in history, a gold key for the highest scholasern Electric walked off the job non-uniformed personnel are contic average in her class this year,

as she did last year. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Base personnel seeking Nebraska place, as she was last year. The two also finished in the same The three examiners, William order for Phi Kappa Phi scholar-

Little Boy Hurt In Auto Mishap

Lawrence Peterson, 21/2, of Graveside services for Ava 2075 L, suffered abrasions on the Annetta Knoblock, infant daugh- forehead when he collided with a

Surviving are her parents; a Schuman, 50, of 2120 So. 14th. brother, James Harvey, and her The small pedestrian was taken grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. to his home for treatment. The Oliver of Texas and Mrs. Harvey boy was going east across 21st Street at the time of the accident.

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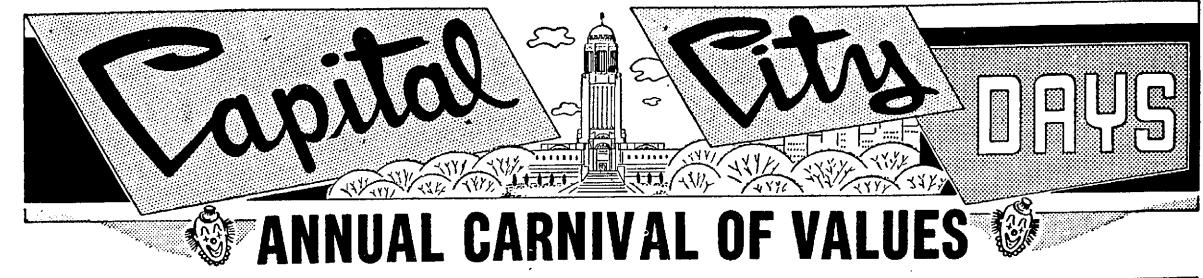
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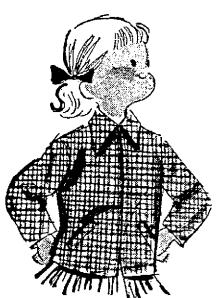
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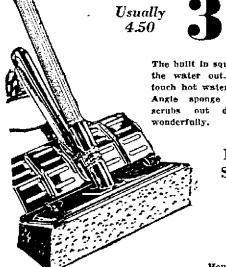
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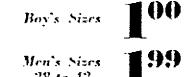
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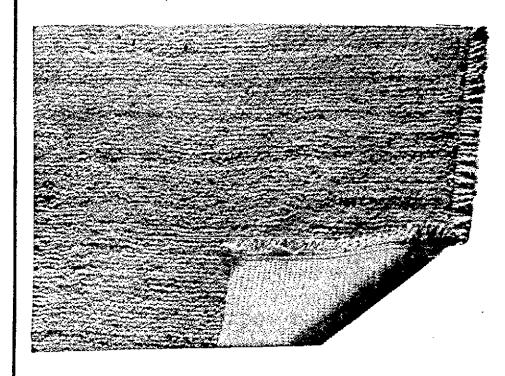
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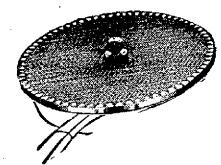
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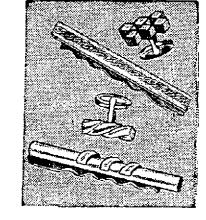
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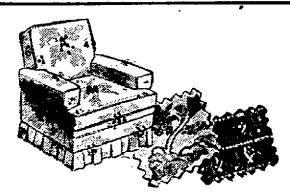


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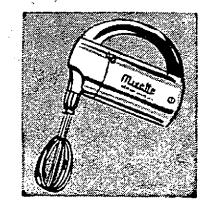
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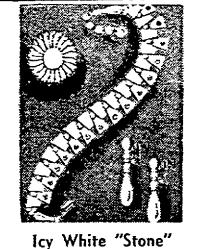
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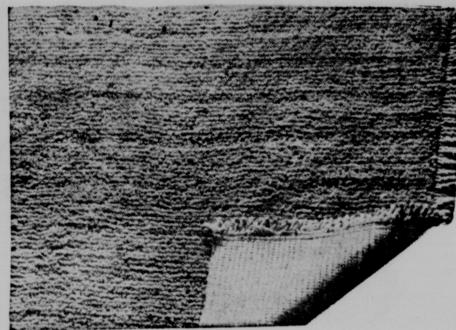
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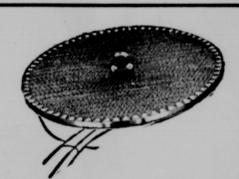
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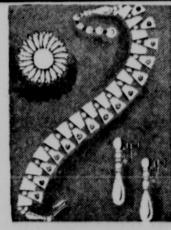
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Wes Santee Fails In Try For World Mile Record

run Friday night when he ran the distance. distance in 4:00.6, the second Signing official forms seeking Ingvar Ericsson of Sweden. breaking a 4-minute mile.

The 22-year-old star also One timer, he said, clocked him thrilled officials of the Compton at 3:42.7, two others at 3:42.8. lad from Kansas University in Invitational Track and Field The 1500 meters is approximately 58.1 for the first quarter and the Meet, fans and press alike, when 120 yards short of one mile. he bettered the world record for 1500 meters en route to his mile shared by Gundar Haegg, Len- Moving into a lead on the third

Santee was timed at 3:42.8. At first it was announced that the ing at his finest mark of 60 feet lap itself, and then 61.6 on the 1500 meter time, better than the 5\(\frac{3}{4}\) inches, had to settle for 59 final lap. world mark of 3:43, was official feet 6% inches, made on his secand application would be made ond throw. This made five meets for its acceptance.

versed the announcement and feet 21/4 inches.

race beyond 300 yards could not yards Horace Ashenfelter of the pace setter, Billy Tidwell of Fort

COMPTON, Calif. (P)-Wes San- check of the rule book showed for the NYAC. tee of Kansas hung up a new that distances under 300 yards American record for the mile may not be timed short of that Mile, big feature of the program,

fastest time in history, but he recognition of the mark, Santee Santee broke his own American missed out in his assault on declared: "Well, I'm glad of

The 1500 meters record is nart Strand and Werner Luegg. Shot-putter Parry O'Brien, aim- the three-quarters and 60.3 for the

this spring that the strong boy Then Dr. Floyd Haynes, presi- from Los Angeles has beaten his dent of the district AAU, re- own official world mark of 59

said it could not be applied for, but an hour later an astonished fornia, barely missed at an offi
The temperature was in the following the Santee and the fans heard that cial 7 feet in the high jump and recognition of the 1500 time could wound up with a mark of 6-101/2. ing to try" to break Bannister's

In the two-mile run, Fred Wilt, record. The AAU head had ruled that a the FBI veteran, defeated by 20

be timed at distances short of, New York Athletic Club by 20 Or. Calif., could have stayed in front in the final phases to help as a windbreak. sition. Marty Montgomery, USC, took up the early pace and held it for the third-running Santee for

> second place. Tidwell moved in on the second lap, with Santee still lagging a stride or two back in third place.
>
> Tidwell held on to the pace for the first few yards going into the third lap, and then Santee took over completely.

Missouri Valley AAU meet.

with Santee timed at 1:58.7.

Ericsson, meanwhile, came up from next to last into second place but he was never even close to

Wes put on a thrilling drive, almost a sprint, midway in the final quarter, and then slowed down as he came to the finish line.

Mel Parnell Tests Injured Left Arm

ace lefthander Mel Parnell threw day, 8-3, and are also in jeopardy warmup pitches in uniform for of losing Bobby Avila, second in the first lime since he was in baseman and league leading hitjured April 24 before Friday's ter, because of a 10-day suspen-White Sox-Red Sox game at sion. The defeat shaved the Fenway Park.

Musial Blasts Two

time of 4:00.6. It was the second fastest mile ever run.	dict over the Philadelphia Phils Friday night.	1
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Turkey won the championship, beating Russia by one point	Totals 36 9 24 7 Totals 31 8 27 12	į

Schell flied out for Roberts in 8th. "The Turkish wrestlers were the best there," Copple said. "They These are some impressions re- were smart and well-coached. Then ceived by Newt Copple, Lincoln's too, wrestling is Turkey's number

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Nebraska great and national games. "The Russians were very good," Copple said. "It was obvious that

Calif., Friday night with a

Santee Sets New Record

Turks Rugged, Russians Are

Tight-Lipped At World Meet

The Russians are close-mouthed, beating Russia by one point.

Wes Santee of Kansas breaks

the tape as he set a new Ameri-

can record in the Compton

The Japanese are the politest

gift to the world of amateur wres-

world wrestling championships in

Newt, a former University of

A.A.U. champion, finished fifth in

get was a fourth." Copple said.

The team did not fare well in the

WESTERN LEAGUE

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Results Friday

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Detroit at Roston (2 day-nicht)—Tarrer-link (1-2) and Marlowe (3-2) vs. Henry (3-2) and Kiely (1-2).

VATIONAL LEAGUE

Priladelphia at St. Louis (nicht)—Dickom
(5-5) vs. Raschi (5-6).

Recoklyn at Chicago (21—Podres (5-1) and Newcombe (3-2) vs. Klipp-tem (2-4) and Sactor (2-3).

New York at Cincinnati—Antonelli (6-2) vs. Perkorski (1-3).

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A full-grown white tail buck deer, killed when it was hit by a car on Highway 34 Friday, was picked up by law enforcement officers Friday night. The deer was the second killed by

a car in the past two weeks. Another was found in Antelope park on May 23 where it had been dumped after being killed by a car. Shown after loading the deer, which was

taken to a rendering plant, are (left to right) Bernard Patton, deputy conservation warden, his son, Douglas, and Deputy County Sheriff Mark Meyers.

Avila May Be Suspended

Yankees Set Indians Down Again, 8-3

NEW YORK (P)—The league Washin leading Cleveland Indians lost May 5. BOSTON (A)—Boston Red Sox to the New York Yankees Frifox 2b Tribe's lead over the runner-up Chicago White Sox to seven percentage points.

Avila was expelled from the gained the National League home run lead by blasting his 16th and 17th of the season in leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-2 verdict over the Philadelphia Phils Friday night.

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game of the spring in achieving his third victory. He held the Brooks Win Sixth Tribe to seven hits and was always ahead after Yogi Berra belted a three-run homer in the Straight By 2-1 opening inning. He tired in the ninth and Johnny Sain finished it. Early Wynn was the losing

pitcher, going down for the third time against six victories. The righthander lasted until the seventh. This was his second knockout in this series, Wynn having failed to retire a batter in Wednesday night's game.

The Yankees suffered the loss MILWAUKEE (2)-Tail-end of Enos Slaughter for a few days. defeats. The Dodger right hander Pittsburgh shoved Milwaukee down to third place in the tight bleacher wall while chasing a brooklyn ab hoa ground the bleacher wall while chasing a Gilliam 2b 5 0 5 4 long drive and was forced out of Friday night, downing the the game with a sprained left to "There is no question about Braves, 4-1. despite four fielding wrist and a six-inch abrasion on the control of the six-hit pitch his right knee.

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The hit that clinched the game

for Philadelphia was a sixth inning double by Elmer Valo that scored hurler Bob Trice and Spook Jacobs. Trice had reached first safely on a fielder's choice and Jacobs had walked.

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CHICAGO (P) - Carl Erskine hurled the first Wrigley Field victory of his career Friday in outlasting Chicago's Bob Rush as the first-place Brooklyn Dodgers

nipped the Cubs, 2-1. It was Brooklyn's sixth straight victory. Erskine, who first reached the Dodgers in 1948, scattered eight Cubs hits to notch his seventh victory of the season against four struck out eight.

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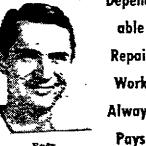
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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ed McGhee batted in four runs with a two-run homer and a basesloaded single Friday as the Philadelphia Athletics strengthened their grip on seventh place with a 7-6 win over the Baltimore Orioles.

Bollwer, DeMaestri and Trice Left—Baltimore 6, Philadelphra 9, BB—Trice 1, Chakales 3, Fox 2, Blyzka 5, SO—Chakales 2, Blyzka 1, HO—Chakales 4 in 2-, Fox 3 in 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), Blyzka 2 in 3, R-ER—Chakales 5-4, For 0-0, Blyzka 2-2, Trice 6-5, W—Trice (6-3), L—Chakales (2-1), U—Paparella, Honechick, McGowan, Chylak, T—2:02, A—1.092.

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Lincoln Loses Extended Nightcap After 4-0 Win

Sports Editor, The Star

After five hours of actionpacked baseball and 20 innings, the harassed Lincoln Chiefs were exactly where they started Friday night at chilly Sherman

sweat and tears had been drained After all of been drained from a high-tension evening, the Chiefs had split a doubleheader with he cellar Wichita Indians before Oquendo 1,381 limp pa-

Since first-place Denver also divided a twin bill with Des Moines, the Chiefs are still three games off the pace. Skipper Whitey Wietelmann's try-hard unit, after riding Andy Bush's careful one-hitter to a

4-0 win in the opener, frittered away a 3-0 lead and lost the nightcap 4-3 in 13 innings of stress and strife. By losing the finale on Sam

(Goliath) David's "nubber" plate in the second game, yet single to shallow right in the unlucky 13th, the Chiefs missed a gold-plated opportunity to pick up ground on the power-happy That little shortcoming will seek

a solution tonight when the Chiefs toss Tom Keating (1-0) against seventh-place Pueblo in a single game at 8 o'clock. The same teams will collide in a split doubleieader (2 p.m. and 8 p.m.) Sunday. Armado Suarez (4-4), the freewheeling southpaw, will be on the mound for the Dodgers tonight. Lincoln's heavy array of lefty batters has every team in the league saving the portsiders for the Chiefs.

Those three sets of rabbit ears, placed by Colonel Bush on the Chiefs' dressing room door, broke who is certain to be a crowdstreak in the opener.
Of course, Bush's masterful

pitching officially shattered the hoodoo. Facing only 22 men over seven innings, Andy fell only five outs away from achieving a Pitcher John O'Donnell, who

the Chiefs Thursday night, again proved himself a killion by innings previous. proved himself a killjoy by booming out a pinch single off
Bush with one out in the sixth.

Aside from O'Donnell, the Indians fell easy victims to Andy's control and breaking stuff. Andy
blew 'em down in 1-2-3 order in the first, second, third, fifth and light and the first, second, third, fifth and seventh and never allowed a

man past first base. Irish Jack Concannon, newcomer shortstop, meanwhile drove in three of the Chiefs runs.

The Holy Cross law student pulled in Red McQuillen from third in the second with a sacrifice fly and then doubled in two runs in the fourth. An error by First Baseman Lou Letlow permitted the Chiefs a bonus run in the sixth.

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Letlow RBI—Concannon 3, 28—Anderson, Concannon S—Hancock, Concannon SF—Concannon Lett—Lincoln 9, Wichita 2, BB—Diemer 6, Rynard 2, Bush 1, SO—Rynard 1 in 1, R-ER—Diemer 3 in 5, Rynard 1 in 1, R-ER—Diemer 3 in 5.

Rynard 1 in 1, R-ER—Diemer 3 in 5. in the sixth.

Frustration was the byword in the nightcap. Lincoln started off So's'd if-ss like a please like a clean sweep was in order | Letlow 1b with a three-run burst off southpaw Don Orwiler in the first, inning. Singles by Fred Hancock, Johnny Jones, Walt Linden and a triple by Andy Anderson did the damage. Orwiler, however, settled down

and held the Chiefs at bay until he was removed for a pinchhitter in the seventh. His successor, another lefthander named Pete Mazar, proved even tougher as he allowed only two hits over the last seven innings of the

Noel Oquendo, the Cuban firebrand who fires his righthanded slants from a wide submarine six innings of the nightcap. His 1.881. zig-zag curve and peculiar delivery had the foe helpless until an error and three walks permitted a run in the seventh. Little attention was paid to that

run until the Indians bunched singles by Billy Springfield. Lou Letlow. Bob Bareford and David for two runs in the eighth. Reliefer Roger Wright came in just two men short of turning off the barrage that enabled the Indians to knot up the game at 3-3. The game then settled into a pitching duel between the two firemen, Mazar and Wright, Lin-

coin had men on base in the seventh, eighth and tenth, but could not punch them home. Ray Lindquist opened the fatal 13th with a single to left. He arrived at second on Bareford's sacrifice and lopped home when

David checked his swing, only to "nub" a single down the right-Lincoln went down in order in

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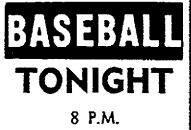
Grand Forks, N.D., of the Northern League . . . Frank managed the Grand Forks team in 1953 His successor, 21-year old Ted Laguna, looked agile behind the failed to hit . . . Concannon, who went into the lineup directly from his Boston University law classes, looked like he has made quick strides in making up for lack of spring training . . . His fielding was top-drawer and he looms as a handy double-play combination with Fred Hancock . . . Lincoln has won four of six extra-inning games thus far . . . Bush's whitewashing was Lincoln's fourth shut out of a foe . . . It was Ladies Night and the scented sex was in good voice . . . The evening was filled with breath-taking fielding plays by both sides . . . Concannon and Smith were robbed of sure hits pleaser, tossed both ball and glove at a surprised Johnny Jones . . . Neither arrived in time for the putout . . . Quickest thinking of the evening: Springfield's lightning pickup of a ball careened off David and successful throw to first to nip Han-

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tee of Kansas hung up a new American record for the mile may not be timed short of that Mile, big feature of the program, run Friday night when he ran the distance. distance in 4:00.6, the second Signing official forms seeking breaking a 4-minute mile.

thrilled officials of the Compton at 3:42.7, two others at 3:42.8. lad from Kansas University in Invitational Track and Field The 1500 meters is approximately Meet, fans and press alike, when 120 yards short of one mile. he bettered the world record for 1500 meters en route to his mile shared by Gundar Haegg, Len-

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The team did not fare well in the

WESTERN LEAGUE

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Results Friday

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Games Saturday

New York at Cincinnati—Antonelli (6-2)
Perkowski (1-3).
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee—O'Donnell (2-4)
Bpa (5-4).

LANCOLN 4-3, Wichita 0-4, Des Moines 3-0, Denver 1-3. Sioux City 11-3, Pueblo 8-7. Colorado Springs 4, Omaha 2.

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COMPTON, Calif. (A)-Wes San- check of the rule book showed for the NYAC.

fastest time in history, but he missed out in his assault on declared: "Well, I'm glad of that."

The 22-year-old star also One timer, he said, clocked him

The 1500 meters record is

nart Strand and Werner Luegg. Santee was timed at 3:42.8. At Shot-putter Parry O'Brien, aimfirst it was announced that the ing at his finest mark of 60 feet 1500 meter time, better than the $5\frac{3}{4}$ inches, had to settle for 59

world mark of 3:43, was official feet 634 inches, made on his secand application would be made ond throw. This made five meets this spring that the strong boy Then Dr. Floyd Haynes, presi- from Los Angeles has beaten his dent of the district AAU, re- own official world mark of 59

said it could not be applied for, Ernie Shelton, Southern Calibut an hour later an astonished fornia, barely missed at an offi-Santee and the fans heard that cial 7 feet in the high jump and recognition of the 1500 time could wound up with a mark of 6-101/2. ing to try" to break Bannister's In the two-mile run, Fred Wilt, record.

The AAU head had ruled that a the FBI veteran, defeated by 20 race beyond 300 yards could not yards Horace Ashenfelter of the race beyond 300 yards could not yards Horace Ashenfelter of the be timed at distances short of, New York Athletic Club by 20 Or, Calif., could have stayed in

> Tidwell moved in on the second lap, with Santee still lagging a stride or two back in third place. Tidwell held on to the pace for the first few yards going into the

over completely. Ericsson, meanwhile, came up from next to last into second place

Wes put on a thrilling drive, almost a sprint, midway in the final quarter, and then slowed down as he came to the finish line.

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Hamner 2b	4	2	1	2	Hemus 3b	0	0	0	0
Lopata c	3	1	3	1	Alston 1b	4	0	9	1
Clark rf	2	1	2	1	Sarni c	3	1	4	0
Morgan ss	4	1	1	1	Repulski lf	3	2	4	0
Roberts p	3	0	1	1	Grammas ss	2	1	4	6
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The Russians are close-mouthed. beating Russia by one point. Schell flied out for Roberts in 8th. "The Turkish wrestlers were the best there," Copple said. "They St. Louis ceived by Newt Copple, Lincoln's too, wrestling is Turkey's number gift to the world of amateur wres- one sport and they concentrate on

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"An American wrestler seldom won a close decision," he said. Olympics stacked up as far as the wrestling championship is concerned, Copple replied:

"It depends upon the system of officiating. Of course it will be in Melbourne, Australia, and the Australians and New Zealanders seem especially friendly toward the United States. That

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Washington (nlght)—Sima (0-1) Copple said Turkey would be the probable favorite, but added that the Russians, with continued improvement, could take the title. Sweden and Iran also looked like contenders, he said.

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Kiely (0-2).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Dickson
(3-8) vs. Raschi (5-0).
Newcombe (3-3) vs. Klippstein (2-4)
Hacker (2-3).
(6w York at Cincinnati—Antonelli (6-2)

by a tremendous margin over Ingvar Ericsson of Sweden.

Santee broke his own American record, the 4:01.3 he set last Saturday at Mission, Kan., in the Missouri Valley AAU meet.

Clockers caught the lean farm 58.1 for the first quarter and the pace maker at 1:58.2 for the 880, with Santee timed at 1:58.7. Moving into a lead on the third lap, Santee was timed at 2:59 for

the three-quarters and 60.3 for the lap itself, and then 61.6 on the He appeared to slow down from a driving run midway on the final

Santee blamed the slightly chilly night air for his failure to break 4 minutes. "I got cold on that last lap," he said. "I think I can do better in warmer weather.'

The temperature was in the 60's. Santee declared he was "still go-

front in the final phases to help as a windbreak. Santee started from the pole position. Marty Montgomery, USC, took up the early pace and held it for the third-running Santee for

the first quarter, with Bonham in second place.

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Mel Parnell Tests

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Braves Dropped

MILWAUKEE (P-Tail-end Pittsburgh shoved Milwaukee Pittsburgh shoved Milwaukee The right fielder crashed into "There is no question about Russia's wanting to win. They are definitely pointing for the 1956 Olympics," Copple said.

Friday night, downing the Braves, 4-1, despite four fielding errors, behind the six-hit pitching of Max Surkont.

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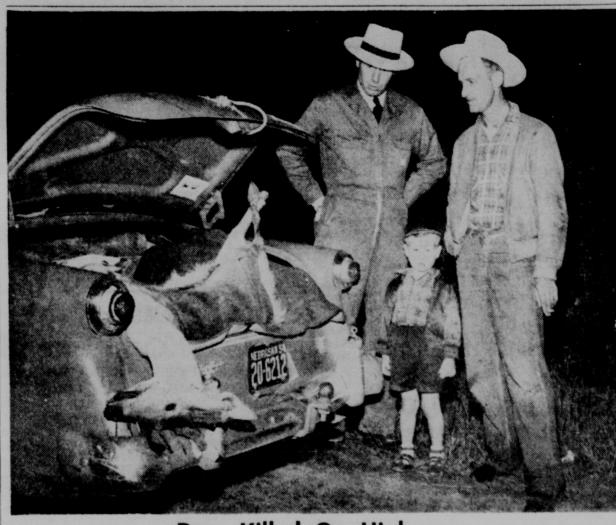
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Kansan Lowers American Standard Bush Hurls One-Hitter, Chiefs Split With Indians



Deer Killed On Highway

A full-grown white tail buck deer, killed when it was hit by a car on Highway 34 Friday, was picked up by law enforcement officers Friday night. The deer was the second killed by

Another was found in Antelope park on May 23 where it had been dumped after being killed by a car. Shown after loading the deer, which was taken to a rendering plant, are (left to right) Bernard Patton, deputy conservation warden, his son, Douglas, and Deputy County Sheriff Mark Meyers.

A's Win Again, 7-6

Avila May Be Suspended

Yankees Set Indians Down Again, 8-3

leading Cleveland Indians lost May 5. BOSTON (P)—Boston Red Sox ace lefthander Mel Parnell threw warmup pitches in uniform for the first time since he was injured April 24 before Friday's White Sox-Red Sox game at Fenway Park.

leading Cleveland Indians lost the rubber game of their series to the New York Yankees Friday's ace lefthander Mel Parnell threw day, 8-3, and are also in jeopardy of losing Bobby Avila, second baseman and league-leading hitter, because of a 10-day suspension. The defeat shaved the Tribe's lead over the rupper-up Tribe's lead over the runner-up Chicago White Sox to seven percentage points.

Avila was expelled from the

his third victory. He held the Brooks Win Sixth ways ahead after Yogi Berra belted a three-run homer in the Straight By 2-1

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Minnie Minoso shared honors with Keegan for the winners as the went on a batting and fielding the went on a batting the went on a

Fourth race—5 furlongs. Time—1:01.

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Santee Sets New Record

Wes Santee of Kansas breaks the tape as he set a new American record in the Compton Invitational mile in Compton.

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Turkey won the championship, beating Russia by one point.

Avila was expelled from the field in the sixth inning when he jostled Umpire Bill Grieve after the latter called him out on strikes during a Tribe rally. The jitch was a high curve and the field in the sixth inning when he jostled Umpire Bill Grieve after the latter called him out on strikes during a Tribe rally. The pitch was a high curve and the field in the sixth inning when he jostled Umpire Bill Grieve after the latter called him out on strikes during a Tribe rally. The pitch was a high curve and the field in the sixth inning when he jostled Umpire Bill Grieve after the latter called him out on strikes during a Tribe rally. The pitch was a high curve and the field in the sixth inning when he jostled Umpire Bill Grieve after the latter called him out on strikes during a Tribe rally. The pitch was a high curve and the field in the sixth inning when he jostled Umpire Bill Grieve after the latter called him out on strikes during a Tribe rally. The pitch was a high curve and the field in the sixth inning when he jostled Umpire Bill Grieve after the latter called him out on strikes during a Tribe rally. The pitch was a high curve and the field in the sixth inning when he jostled Umpire Bill Grieve after the latter called him out on strikes during a Tribe rally. The pitch was a high curve and the field in the sixth inning when he jostled Umpire Bill Grieve and the jostled Umpire Bill Griev ened their grip on seventh place The hit that clinched the game

CHICAGO (A) — Carl Erskine urled the first Wrigley Field ictory of his career Friday in Larsen grounded out for Hunter in hurled the first Wrigley Field victory of his career Friday in outlasting Chicago's Bob Rush as Baltimore Philadelphia outlasting Chicago's Bob Rush as the first-place Brooklyn Dodgers nipped the Cubs, 2-1. It was Brooklyn's sixth straight victory. Erskine, who first reached the Dodgers in 1948, scattered eight Cubs hits to notch his seventh victory of the season against four defeats. The Dodger right hander struck out eight.

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WASHINGTON (A)-Roy Sievers' bobble of Jim Delsing's easy Gomez p Wilhelm p fly to left field enabled Frank

Bolling to score all the way from first base in the eighth inning with the decisive run Friday as Detroit defeated Washington, 3-2. Sievers, who blasted a second inning home run and two singles, driving in both of the Senators' runs, became the goat when he fumbled Delsing's routine fly with two out. The error dealt BOSTON (P-Chicago went into Bob Porterfield a fourth loss

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Lincoln Loses Extended Nightcap After 4-0 Win

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After five hours of actionday night at chilly Sherman

After all of sweat and tears had been drained from a hightension evening, the Chiefs had split a doubleheader with the cellar Wichita In-dians before 1,881 limp pa-

Oquendo

Since first-place Denver also divided a twin bill with Des Moines, the Chiefs are still three games off the pace.

try-hard unit, after riding Andy Bush's careful one-hitter to a 4-0 win in the opener, frittered away a 3-0 lead and lost the nightcap 4-3 in 13 innings of stress and strife.

By losing the finale on Sam (Goliath) David's "nubber"

That little shortcoming will seek a solution tonight when the Chiefs toss Tom Keating (1-0) against seventh-place Pueblo in a single game at 8 o'clock. The same teams will collide in a split doubleheader (2 p.m. and 8 p.m.) Sunday.

looms as a handy double-play combination with Fred Hancock . . . Lincoln has won four of six extra-inning games thus far . . . Bush's whitewashing was Lincoln's fourth shut out of wheeling southpaw, will be on the mound for the Dodgers tonight. Lincoln's heavy array of lefty batters has every team in the league saving the portsiders for the Chiefs.

Of course, Bush's masterful pitching officially shattered the

no-hitter. with a 7-6 win over the Balti- had woven a three-hitter around the Chiefs Thursday night, again

Boll- Spook Jacobs. Trice had reached dians fell easy victims to Andy's dians fell easy vicing stuff. Andy control and breaking stuff. Andy blew 'em down in 1-2-3 order in Honacki ss Diemer p O'Donnell first safely on a fielder's choice control and breaking stuff. Andy seventh and never allowed a Rynard p.

drove in three of the Chiefs runs.

The Holy Cross law student pulled in Red McQuillen from third in the second with a sacrifice fly and then doubled in two runs in the fourth. An error by First Baseman Lou Letlow permitted the Chiefs a bonus run

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Frustration was the byword in

zig-zag curve and peculiar delivery had the foe helpless until an error and three walks permitted a run in the seventh. Little attention was paid to that

run until the Indians bunched singles by Billy Springfield, Lou Letlow, Bob Bareford and David for two runs in the eighth. Re-liefer Roger Wright came in just two men short of turning off the barrage that enabled the Indians to knot up the game at 3-3. The game then settled into a pitching duel between the two

firemen, Mazar and Wright, Lin-

David checked his swing, only to "nub" a single down the right-Lincoln went down in order in

its portion of the 13th as an eve-

Chiefs' Totem Pole

ning of high opportunity slowly

Wigwam notes . . Catcher Frank Calo has bben sold to

Grand Forks, N.D., of the Northern League . . . Frank managed the Grand Forks team in 1953 . . .

His successor, 21-year old Ted Laguna, looked agile behind the

plate in the second game, yet failed to hit . . . Concannon, who

went into the lineup directly from his Boston University law

classes, looked like he has made

quick strides in making up for

lack of spring training . . . His

fielding was top-drawer and he

a foe . . . It was Ladies Night and the scented sex was in good

voice . . . The evening was filled

with breath-taking fielding plays

by both sides . . . Concannon and Smith were robbed of sure hits

by catches by Milt Joffe and

who is certain to be a crowd-

pleaser, tossed both ball and

glove at a surprised Johnny

Jones . . . Neither arrived in

time for the putout . . . Quickest thinking of the evening: Spring-

field's lightning pickup of a ball

careened off David and success-

ful throw to first to nip Han-cock . . . Billy had only been shifted to shortstop several

innings previous.

packed baseball and 20 innings, the harassed Lincoln Chiefs were exactly where they started Fri-day night at chilly Sherman

M'Q'len 181

Linden 54

Smith 91

Bush 40

Skipper Whitey Wietelmann's

single to shallow right in the unlucky 13th, the Chiefs missed a gold-plated opportunity to pick up ground on the power-happy

Armado Suarez (4-4), the free-

Those three sets of rabbit ears, placed by Colonel Bush on the David . . . In one play, Oquendo, Chiefs' dressing room door, broke the spell of a three-game losing streak in the opener.

hoodoo. Facing only 22 men over seven innings, Andy fell only five outs away from achieving a

The hit that clinched the game for Philadelphia was a sixth inning double by Elmer Valo that scored hurler Bob Trice and Speek Jacobs Trice and Speek Jacobs Trice had reached

man past first base. Irish Jack Concannon, newcomer shortstop, meanwhile Wichita

the nightcap. Lincoln started off like a clean sweep was in order with a three-run burst off southpaw Don Orwiler in the first inning. Singles by Fred Hancock, Johnny Jones, Walt Linden and a triple by Andy Anderson did the damage.

Orwiler, however, settled down and held the Chiefs at bay until he was removed for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. His suc-

coln had men on base in the seventh, eighth and tenth, but could not punch them home. Ray Lindquist opened the fatal 13th with a single to left. He arrived at second on Bareford's sacrifice and lopped home when

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DES MOINES, Ia. (A)—Charlie Garmon pitched a two-hitter in the second game of a double-header here Friday might to give Denver a split with Des Moines.

3-0. after the Bruins won the seven-inning opener, 3-1.

Garmon hooked up in a mound duel with Don Elston, the two pitchers striking out half of the first 26 batters. Elston went on to fan 13 and Garmon eight.

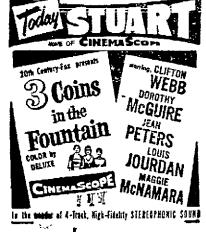
The only hits off Garmon were Chico Fernandez's leadoff single in the first inning and Ed Winceniak's double in the fifth. It

SECOND GAME

Soos, Dodgers Split SIOUX CITY, Ia. # Sioux City Park Saturday. and Pueblo broke even in a Western League doubleheader Friday night, Sioux City winning the

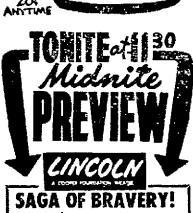
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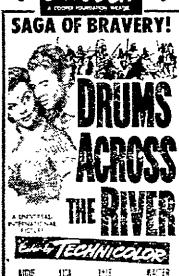
spaced nine hits in throttling the longs. Soos in the nightcap. The only damage to him came in the sev-



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Derby Winner In Debonair

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (#)-Kentucky Derby champion Determine. making his first trip to the post since his victory in the classic of the bluegross country, engages nine South Dakota, Wyoming, Colo- 69 in Thursday's opening round. Harry Kessler. rival 3-year-olds in the \$25,000 rado, Kansas and Nebraska are dropped out before the second Debonair Stakes at Hollywood

Andrew Crevolin's aggressive little gray colt will pack 126 opener 11-8 and Pueblo grabbing pounds, the same he carried at the nightcap, 7-3.

> Undismayed by the presence of Determine, the owners of the dangerous Lucky Martin, Fault Free, Arrogate, Rolyat, James Session. Hobcaw Sage. First Pole and the Irish importation, The Pie King. named their colts to race.

Mutiny, rounds out the field. Much interest is focused on The Pie King, an expensive buy by Pie King, an expensive buy by furnish the balls, bats and answered to his name. Ellwood Johnston and Ray Bell. catching equipment. However, if The Irish colt, plagued by minor a boy does not possess a uniform training troubles, will be making or cannot acquire one, he is still his American debut.

ure at Hollywood Park last sum- of the school. mer. For the entire year, in fact, But he was in the money 10 of Platte team of the Nebraska In-

Santa Anita Derby last winter, the boys attending the school. will be aboard. Willie Shoemaker. the leading jockey at the meeting, accepted the mount on Lucky Martm, with impost of 118 pounds.

Determine is eligible for and may race in the \$100,000 added the international tennis trophy California here next week, a handi- from Australia by meeting the cap for 3-year-olds and up. British West Indies at Port Of Whether he takes on the older Spain, Trinidad, July 14-15-16. horses depends on the field for the race, and his performance Sat-



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Rushville School To Draw Over 120

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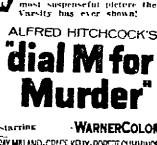
Western Plains area. Chairman Leahy reported that the citizens of Rushville have oping boys and will house close to charge. The boys will dress and said. shower at the Rushville High School Gymnasium.

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Openers Slated NEW YORK (AP)—The United States Davis Cup team will begin its 1954 campaign to bring back The United States Lawn Tennis Association, which is handling the North American zone arrangements for the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, set

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CINCINNATI (#)-Leo Biagetti 26-year-old "Johnny-come lately" to the golfing wars, blazed to a two-stroke lead Friday at the halfway mark in the 51st Western OMAHA (AP)-Robert Simpson, Open Championship with a five-

The youthful Sandusky, O., professional, whose only claim to fame has been victories in the Ohio High game until two were out in the School championships and the last of the eighth. Al Viotto then Eric, Pa., Open, birdled five of poked a single to the right side the first six holes Friday over Kenwood Country Club's 6,766-yard, par-71 layout and finished with the tournament's best 18-hole count of 67 to move into the lead.

The big starting field was sliced to 55 professionals and nine amateurs, all of whom had 36 hole totals of 153 or better, clearing the way for 18 hole rounds today and Sunday, after which the victor will pick up \$2,400 of the \$15,000 prize

Jackie Burke of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., who had a 69 Thursday, added a 70 Friday, for a 139 total, two strokes back of Biagetti.

held the first round lead with a 68, slipped to 74, giving him an even-par 142 at the half-way mark. A stroke behind Burke at 140 were Bob Rosburg, 27-year-old San Franciscan now playing out of Chicago, who scored a pair of from Niles, Ill., who added a 69 Plans are near completion for to his opening 71.

Rushville, which will be conmer National Public Links chamdred ducted on June 15, 16 and 17. pion from Los Angeles; Pete Rindone 161 pounds.

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E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Ard-

Must Be Ferdinand

MADRID (INS) - A bull named Zahori is out of workened their homes to the incom- but in health!—Friday because Spanish matadors refused to 160 baseball aspirants free of fight the beast. Too tame, they

The matadors said they learned Zahori allowed its owner, a All boys between the ages of cattleman, to ride on his back. 16-22 (inclusive) are eligible. Then they learned the bull ate Determine's stablemate. Kings Each boys is requested to furnish out of the cattleman's hand. They his own shoes, gloves, uniform decided to boycott Zahori after and towel while the Braves will they found out the animal also ond time this year. Bobo Olson

Main Feature Clock. (Schedules Furnished by Theaters) Lincoln: "The Egg and I." 1:00. Determine, a late-developing 2year-old, did not cut much of a figyear-old, did not cut much of a figyear-old, did not cut much of a figand Russ Schon will have charge
Across The River," 11:30.

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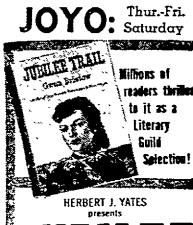
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"SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE"

Another Trosky

Major league baseball teams hope to put another Hal Trosky on their roster. Hal Trosky Jr. (above), 18, son of the famous Cleveland and White Sox first baseman, is being sought by at least 12 major league clubs. Young Hal, also a first baseman, may shun baseball for Notre Dame next fall. (AP Wirephoto)

Dave Douglas, the lanky 36-year- Lausse Scores TKO In Second

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Lausse dropped the 28-year- Madison Square Garden. hook early in the second. Down press conference, said Henry Jimmy Slade and Tommy (Hurriwent baldish Joey on the seat of entered Jones' hotel room at cane) Jackson. Henry, who still his pants. He yanked himself up 10:45 p.m. (CST) Friday and was ranked eighth before the Boys from a seven-state area, more, Okla., the defending chamat wo or three but took the au- offered him the \$15,000. This Jackson fight, was the favorite including Montana, North and pion, who fired an eight-over-par tomatic eight count from referee came about two hours after the in both bouts.

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Kessler waved Lausse in for more. Another hook to the head brought a strange, startled expression to Rindone's face who looked appealingly to the ref. Kessler didn't wait any longer, stepping between the two men to end the mismatch. It was the seventh time Rindone had been

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a hook to the head and another man were picked up near a can. newsstand at 49th Street and Sixth avenue-a half block from to retire for the night but referee Jones' hotel-after the heavyweight had made the bribe offer. More than three hours after the arrest Henry's companion still was being questioned.

Hogan said his staff moved into the investigation late Wednesday afternoon after Jones and Melnick had reported the two previous offers—one for \$5.000—to Christenberry. The commissioner, Jones and Melnick gave their instopped in 50 fights, and the secformation to the D.A.'s office. did a job on Joey at San Francisco Jan. 23.

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both men were taken into custody. It was only two years ago that Henry, a devastating puncher, swept high into the ranks of the heavyweight division. He won 14 bouts in a row between Aug. 4, 1950 and Jan. 30. '52 to gain a third ranking position. Joe Louis

An eye injury sidelined him over a year but he returned to Baker. But in two fights this Henry came from Los Angeles

was first broken by Columnist he sagged against the ropes from Henry and an unidentified white Bill Corum in the Journal-Ameri-

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Persley Faces Welter

The 30-year-old Persley, from Red Cross, La., has 41 victories and 2 draws in 46 fights. Maddox, in 22 bouts, has 13 victories and 3 draws.

Persley will be spotting his Thursday, as Jones was working less experienced foe about 5 out at Bobby Gleason's Gym in The pounds in weight, 137 to 142 and

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Derby Winner In Debonair

tucky Derby champion Determine. making his first trip to the post since his victory in the classic of the bluegross country, engages nine rival 3-year-olds in the \$25,000 rado, Kansas and Nebraska are dropped out before the second Park Saturday.

Andrew Crevolin's aggressive ern League doubleheader Friday little gray colt will pack 126 Braves organization this year opener 11-8 and Pueblo grabbing Dounds, the Salite Churchill Downs last May 1, over Big righthander Clyde DeWitt the sprint distance of seven fur-

Undismayed by the presence of Determine, the owners of the dangerous Lucky Martin, Fault Free, Arrogate, Rolyat, James Session, Hobcaw Sage, First Pole and the Irish importation, The Pie King. amed their colts to race.

Determine's stablemate, Kings Mutiny, rounds out the field. Much interest is focused on The Pie King, an expensive buy by Ellwood Johnston and Ray Bell.

Mis own shoes, gloves, uniform and towel while the Braves will furnish the balls, bats and catching equipment. However, if The Irish colt, plagued by minor a boy does not possess a uniform training troubles, will be making or cannot acquire one, he is still his American debut.

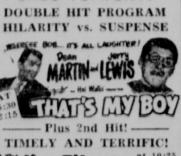
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Openers Slated

NEW YORK (A)-The United States Davis Cup team will begin its 1954 campaign to bring back the international tennis trophy from Australia by meeting the British West Indies at Port

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CINCINNATI (4)—Leo Biagetti, 26-year-old "Johnny-come lately" to the golfing wars, blazed to a two-stroke lead Friday at the halfway mark in the 51st Western OMAHA (P)-Robert Simpson, Open Championship with a five-

Cardinals, 4-2, Friday night at fessional, whose only claim to fame Simpson had a no-hit, no-run has been victories in the Ohio High game until two were out in the School championships and the last of the eighth. Al Viotto then Erie, Pa., Open, birdied five of poked a single to the right side the first six holes Friday over Kenwood Country Club's 6,766-yard, par-71 layout and finished with the tournament's best 18-hole count of 67 to move into the lead.

The big starting field was sliced to 55 professionals and nine amateurs, all of whom had 36 hole totals of 153 or better, clearing the way for 18 hole rounds today and Sunday, after which the victor will

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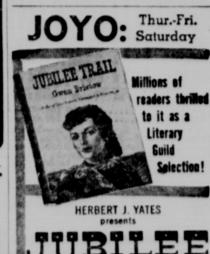
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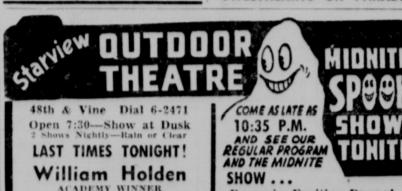
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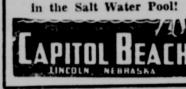
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_____ STOCK CAR RACES



LINCOLN SPEEDWAYS CAPITOL BEACH Adm. Adults \$1.25, Children 50c, Tax Incl.

sixth-ranked lightweight, takes a welterweight foe, 21-year-old Tommy Maddox of Chicago, in a 10-round nationally televised

The 30-year-old Persley, from

Persley Faces Welter

CHICAGO (AP) - Art Persley.

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2-HOUR SALE SATURDAY

9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Men's Pants

Factory damaged, tropical weight dress pants, mostly sizes 28 to 32; all pants sold AS IS . . . no alteration.

> 220 Men's **Knit Briefs**

Factory irregulars from a top maker of quality knit briefs

the original selling price. All waist sizes. 103 Men's

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Sport Shirts 4 39

IRREGULARS in short or long sleeve styles; all are from much higher price groups . . . all sizes.

> 240 Men's TIES

priced ties . . . plain shades to bright colored effects . . also many bow ties in the lot!

30 Men's Leather Blouses

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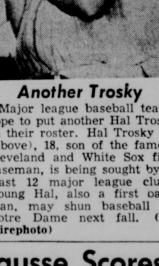
IRREGULARS of \$25 gloveleather blouses, mostly grays or white; sizes 34 to 40 only.

> 47 Men's Straw Hats

Mexican Palm, straw work hats, all are western style; a few dress straws in the lot; all sizes 63% to 71/2.

20 Seersucker **ROBES**

Bright colored seersucker plisse robes in neat stripes or bold blazer effects; medium



Boston in 1:28 of the second round bout between Jones, No.

a hook to the head and another man were picked up near a newsstand at 49th Street and

Kessler didn't wait any longer, stepping between the two men to end the mismatch. It was the seventh time Rindone had been ond time this year. Bobo Olson

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tives. At 49th street and Sixth bouts in a row between Aug. 4, 1950 and Jan. 30, '52 to gain a third ranking position. Joe Louis called him "a coming champion."

An eye injury sidelined him over a year but he returned to the ring in '53 and outpointed Henry came from Los Angeles

but now lives in Philadelphia.

The story of the bribe attempts was first broken by Columnist Henry and an unidentified white Bill Corum in the Journal-Ameri-FOLK AND SQUARE

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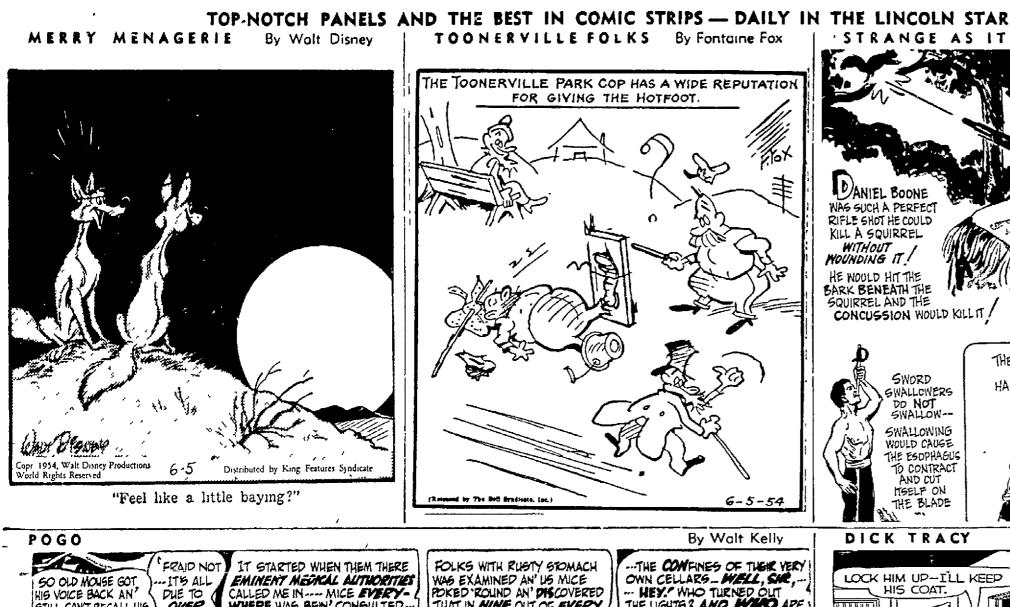
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By Elsie Hix



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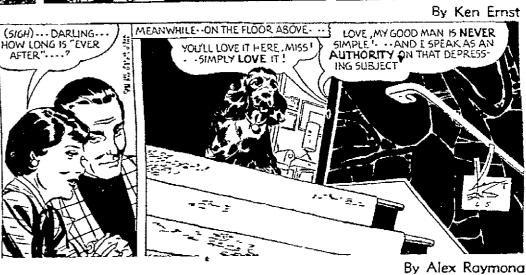
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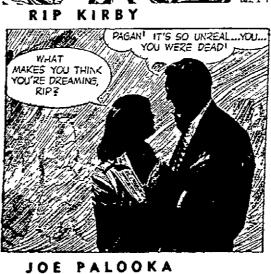
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By Ham Fisher I'LL SEE YOU LATER. JEST A WULL... I SHORE OWE I'VE GOT TO GET THIS HEAVY STUFF PARSINS.

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6 add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Ossinbured by International New Services! Is a perpetual optimize Mr. Dulles rated with the old lade who didn't care what happened provided it didn't happen to ber. It has been our self-funding opin-

Our trouble shooter on the high velocity parallels swung an influential portfolio on the international circuit Until he said something trivial about massive retaliation.

By William J. Miller

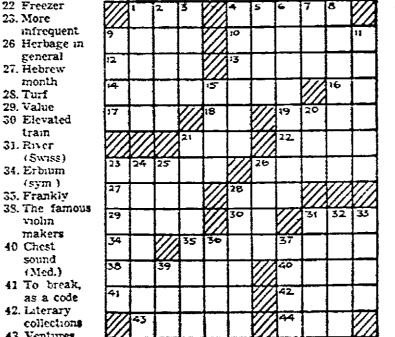
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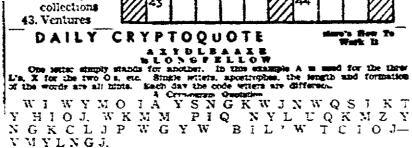
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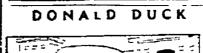
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By George McManus BRINGING UP FATHER

Ease that tension Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Pleasant chewing reduces strain.

and the price reaction was se-

Lightweight butchers sold 25 to

50 cents lower, with medium and

heavyweights dropping 50 cents to \$1. Sows were down 25 to 75 Fed steers were scarce and heifers sold about steady.

The sheep supply was too small for a test of the market.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Fridas 5.500; moderately active: clearance good on rather liberal supply unevenly 25c-\$1 00 lower: choice 150-240 lb. barrows and gilts, \$25.00\gamma 26.00; most uniform choice 1 and 2 lots, \$25.50\gamma 26.50; 240-270 lbs. \$22.50\gamma 25.550\gamma 26.30; 240-270 lbs. \$22.50\gamma 25.550\gamma 26.30; 240-270 lbs. \$22.50\gamma 25.550\gamma 26.30; 240-270 lbs. \$22.50\gamma 25.550\gamma 15 50@17.00.

Cattle: Salable 700: calves 50: fed steers and fed herfers generally sleady, several bads fed herfers offered but steers in neaser supply: slaughter cows steady to eak indications some will be carried over no next week; bulls, yealers and stocker Salable 75; small supply mostly Sheep: Salable 75; small supply mostly steady; with Thursday's decline; good and choice native spring lambs. \$24.00 \(25 \) 200; cuil to good shorn slaughter ewes, \$3.00 \(\varphi \) 7.00.

DuPont Eastman Kodak scartings and hetters \$20.00±23.30; few commercial steers down to \$17.50 and few utility dairy type heifers down to \$12.50; utility and commercial cows \$11.00±03.50.

Sheep: Solable 200; sprinkling native spring lambs and ewes on offer sold about steady; lots good to prime native spring lambs \$24.00 @27.00. Gair (Robt.)

DENVER
Hoxs: Salable Thorsday 600: slow steady: noice 180-250 lb. barrows and salts \$26.50 27.00; few lots \$27.25; choice sows 350-50 fbs.. \$17.00 @ 21.00.
Cattle: Salable 300: calves 100: holy 550 ibs. \$17.00 @ 21.00.
Cattles Salable 300: calves 100: low choice light vearing steers and heifers \$22.75 @ 23.00; cows weak: bulls firm: stock cattle steady; utility cows \$12.00 @ 13.00: cattlers and cutters \$9.50 @ 11.00; commercial bulls \$17.00: medium and good stock steers \$17.00 @ 20.00.
Sincep: Salable 300: choice and prime \$5-91 lb. slaushter spring 1.mbs steady to 25 lower at \$25.00 @ 26.25; slaughter ewes steady: good and choice \$6.77; yearling and z year old breeder ewes \$9.00.

nogs: 3,500. Moderately active; barrows and gills under 240 lbs. fully steady; heavier weights steady to 25c lower than best time and steady to 25c higher than low time; 180 to 240 lbs., 325.50 @ 26.25; deck choice 1 and 2 at 26c.25. Hogs: 3,500. Moderately active; bar-Cattle: 400; calves 100. Sheep: 300.

rade: good young beef cows fully gready, ranners and cutters weak at recent de-clines, outlets for bulls limited, stockers and feeders scarce; scattered sales good and choice fed steers. \$20.00@23.00; utility and commercial cows, \$12.00@14.50; small utota medium and good stock steers. Je lower: sows active steady to 25c off. hoice 190-240 lb. butchers, \$25.00 @ 26.25; hoice saws up to 400 lbs., \$19.50 @ 22.75.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Poultry: Heavy hens 4½ lbs. and over 14c: light hens, 10c; Leghorn hens, 10c; heavy springs, 21@24c; Leghorn springs, 15c; ald roosters, 10c; Leghorn roosters, 10c; premiums paid for commercial fryers.

Eggs: Current receipts, 25c.

Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive class 1, \$4.53; class 2, \$2.95; class C, 2.50; No. 1 chuming cream, 52c.

OMAHA
Churning cream Country station average 50 cents; direct shipper, track basis 54 cents.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat Class 1, \$4.53 cwt., Class 2, \$2.98 cwt. cartons 60 cents; 90 score 61 cents.
Exist: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$7.05 per case; buyers paid 28@29 cents a dozen for Grade A.
Ponitry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 10 cents; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 8 cents; light hens and leghorns 8 cents; broilers 21-22 cents.

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Friday—State-Federal Poultry Market ReUS Lines
TS Pine & Fdrs
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TS Rubber port:
Eggs: Mostiv steady. Prices paid for current receipts are fully 2c lower than those
quoted a week ago. Volume being marketed
reported good, with less seasonal drop than
other years at this time. Larser number of
small eggs reported. Price per dozen paid

35. Cheeser Single daisies 10.12-37 a lb.: lonchorms 30.12-37; into-cond loaf 34-37; Swiss A 45-47; H 42-44; C 38-39. Hatter: 2.093-364 bi. Steady, 93 3core Swiss A 45-47; B 42-44; C 34-39.

Better: 2.094.464 bs. Steady, 93 score

56% a lb.: 92 score 56%; 90 score 54%;
59 score 52.

Ears: 15.647 cases. Unsettled. White
large extrac 60-69.9 per cent A and over

64 a doz.: mixed large extras 69-69.9 per
cent A and over 34, mediums 60-69.9 per
cent A and over 30%; sandards 20%;
current receipts 29c. diffies 25%cc checks

277.2. AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated

Press weighted wholesale ratio andex of 23
commodities Friday advanced to 172.7;

Pressons day 173.21, work age 170.41,
month ago 173.68, year ago 171.40,
1954 1953 1962 1952 0 25.71

Low 172.35 170.85 175.83 159.34

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BOND MARKET

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NEW YORK (AP)—The conperate bond market fluctuated narrowly Friday while little Treasury bonds ealerd ground.
Investment quality corporates found convert as "Big Board" whithe durined to \$2,700,000 ray value from \$2,000,000.
Thursday, it was the dulled session since March 16 when sales totaled \$2,610,000.
Dealers of U.S. generament securities reported brish cut the conjugative and first heart more with consequent higher prices.
Hallroads started under selling receives the prices soon immed and by the first configuration barely budged.

EXECUTIVE TRAINEE DENVER LOCATION

benegement positions. Applicants must be under 30 year

ol age, with management potential. Must have college degree or a minimum of 2 years college, plus equiva-ent business experience equal to a college degree.

Must have next appearance, good personality and ability to bundle people effectively. Advancement dependent entirely upon merit not semonity.

These openings present on excel-lent fature for men copuble of oc-cepting executive responsibility. Openings exist in Buying Financial and Operating organizations. Please call Mr. O. W. Chick, Corn-usker Hotel. 2-6971. Sunday, June

Saturday, June 5, 1954 NY Stock Closes | Set Week's High

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Wilson
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Youngs Sheet & Tube
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day in most cases selling at their best prices for the week. Dealings were moderately active

In the morning the advance the finish the feed grains, which had lagged early, came ahead. July soybeans jumped over 5 cents at one time, losing more than half of this by the finish. Wheat closed 13k-25, higher, corn %-12 higher, oats % to 1 cent higher, rye 1 to 1% higher, sosbeans unchanged to 2 cent higher and lard 18 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred rounds higher.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, June 4 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.01 Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.45; No. 2 white,

Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs . 74c. Barles: No. 2, \$1 00. Milo: Cut., \$2,40. ОМАНА

KANSAS CITY

2.20N: No. 3. 2.13½ @2.19N

Com: 37 cars: tone unchanged to ½ cent lower. No. 2 white 17 55% 1.70N. No. 3 1.60% 1.69N: No. 2 vellow and mixed 1.61½ w1.65½ N: No. 3. 1.61.

Oats: No receipts: tone unchanged to ½ nominally higher: No. 2 white 68½ @ 91N: No. 3, 63½ @90N. CHICAGO
Wheat: No. 4 hard 193, No. 4 yelow hard 1.95.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 1 co.

Barley: Nominal: Malting 1.20-62; feed

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.

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taxes, estate inheritance and gift tax. OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa Meal: 17 per cent dehydrared 550: burlap or cotton bass. Wheat Feeds: Bran \$49, shorts \$65.

Wheat Feeds: Bran \$49, shorts \$65.
Hominy Feeds: Carlots sacked \$54.50;
bulk \$50; ton lots sacked \$54.50.
Feeding Tankaze: 60 per cent protein
\$124; meat scraps 50 per cent protein
\$124; special bonemeal. \$87.
Soybean Meal: 41-44 per cent orotein
\$107; pellets \$2.25 more.
Oats Feed- Steam rolled \$102; pulverized unbuilde \$80.

nhulled \$60 Linseed Oil Meal: 32 per cent protein S94.
Cottonseed Meal: \$57.
Buttermilk: Dry \$13.75 cwi.: condensed

\$3.20 cwt.
Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$25@26: No. 2, \$24@25; No. 3, \$18@21; sample grade.
\$15@17
Alfalfa: No. 1, \$27@28; standard \$26@27; No. 2, \$25@26; No. 3, \$22@24; sample grade \$17@21.

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Markets At A Glance

Grains Move Up; NEW YORK (d)-Stocks-Lower; quiet selloff. Bonds - Irregular; governments improve. Cotton-Irregular; liquidation

and hedging. CHICAGO: Wheat-Firm; hear most of iew crop going into storage. Corn-Steady; trade light. Oats-Steady; trade light.

Hogs — Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$26.75.
Cattle — Steers nominally steady; few sales topped at \$23.-

Stock Market Closes Lower NEW YORK (P)-The stock mar-

ket dragged its feet Friday and At the start of trading, it ap-

cared that the market might make some headway, Within a short time, however, irregularity devel and prices moved down

There was a lot of shifting around, all of a minor nature, with only a few features developing along the way.

Trading was light, and the net result was just another day in the life of the shock market. was just another day in the life of the stock market.

Price declines only once in a white were screater than a point Gains were usually small, but some went to between one and two points.

Among the lower major distributions were steels, rubbers, compers, electrical equipmens, and railroads. The gold shares were ahead, and some good plus signs showed up in the oils, chemicals, and building materials.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 20 cents at \$125.50, no.

Mrs. F. M. Marren Services Monday

Mrs. Marren, who died Friday at her daughter's h,o m e near Palmyra,

had lived in Lincoln 11 Born in Earlville, Ill., she had lived in Tecumseh before coming

member of St. Mary's parish and St. Joseph's Altar Society. Surviving are her son, J. Harold of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. John McManus of Palmyra, Clara Marren of Lincoln and Mrs. Paul Allen of Beatrice; two grandchildren and a brother, Thomas Mc-Manus of Auburn.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Hodgman-Splain, Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, three miles south of Au-

Mrs. Everett Rites Set For Monday

- 6 Verne Spindell and Dr. C. Vin White officiating. Mrs. Everett, who died Friday,

had lived in Lincoln since 1918. Her husband, John R., operated a College View drug store until he

Mrs. Everett was born in a sod

WILBUR



Here In Lincoln

Lions Annual Breakfast—Lincoln Lions Club members and their families will hold their annual breakfast at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Antelope Park, bandstand shelter house.

Convenient for any such purpose; and the city shall have all powers including to mover to those berein expressly granted or necessary for their exercise, including the power to pay the cost thereof by pledging and hypothecating the revenue from all or any pair of such off-street parking facilities owned, leased, or to be owned or 'eased by the city. In the exercise of the authority granted herein, and notwithstanding any existing charter provisions to the contrary, the city may issue and sell revenue bonds and refund such bonds from time to time at majurity or prior to majurity.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

terials. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 20 cents at \$125,50, unchanged on the week. The industrial component was lower by 20 cents, and the rail-roads were down 40 cents, while the utilities held unchanged

Volume was the lowest in the two months at 1.720,000 shares. Thursday it came to 1.810,000 shares when the market headed a trifle higher.

The American Stock Exchange was higher for the most part on volume of 450,000 shares as compared with 550.

000 shares traded Thursday.

Hodgman-Spiain Mort.—Adv.

J. Meredith, University of Nebraska professor of English, is one of 300 language scholars who will act as consultants on the second edition of the Britannica World Language Dictionary.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding 5-2510.—Ad

You should take advantage of the big Sunday paper to sell those things you no longer need for cash. Services for Mrs. Frances Mary A phone call before 3 p.m. Sat. Marren, 78, 1127 So. 23rd, will be and 40c will turn stored items into at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's cash. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 for Cathedral, Msgr. C. J. Riordan an Ad Writer to help you.-Adv.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

University of Nebruska Alumni Associa-on Round-Up. Student Union, registration. Inter-Professional, noon, YWCA. Military Order of World Wars, 12:13 Institute of Architects, 1 p.m. Lincols

School Custodians, 2 pm, YMCA, Bakery and Confectionary Workers, Marie YMCA. Alumn Innocents dinner, 6 30 p. Julyersity Club. Palladian Gavel Club dinner. Orthodox Church, 6:30

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

(anton Ford 2. Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarchs Mithan, 1108 L. 5 p.m.
Forgatt 10, Women's Relief Corps, 1108 L. 2 p.m. Notice of Proposed

Amendments to the City Charter of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska

Services for Mrs. Bertha Everett,
10 78. 4719 Calvert, will be at 2 p.m.
11 Monday at Roper & Sons, the Rev.
12 Monday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. day. June 19, 1951, for the purpose of submitting to the voters for adoption of rejection, the following proposed amendments to the city charter, each being a separate and distinct amendment, to be voted on separately. STORM SEWER IMPROVEMENTS

PROPOSITION NO. 1

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Burial will be in Wyuka.

"Section 3r. Notwithstanding any existing provisions in this charter to the construction additions to extensions of interpretation additions to extensions of improvements or betterments to the storm sewer system of said city, is bereby authorized to borrow momer and pledge the credit and property of the city upon its negotiable bonds, in an amount and to exceed \$3.500,000 00 without further consens of the viters Said bonds shall make the property of the city upon its negotiable bonds, in an amount and to exceed \$3.500,000 00 without further consens of the viters Said bonds shall make the property of the city upon its negotiable bonds, in an amount and to exceed \$3.500,000 00 without further consens of the viters Said bonds shall make the property of the city upon its necessary to the city upon i

city, at any time after five years from their date and the city council shall annually provide for the try of a tax upon all taxable property located in said city sufficient to pay the principal of said bonds and the interest thereon as the same mature, which tax shall be in excess of and in addition to all other taxes now or hereafter authorized to be levied by said city. OFF-STREET PARKING PROPOSITION NO. 2

proper and necessary, Such revenue bonds shall be a lien only upon the revenue and carnings of the off-street parking lots, buildings, structures and facilities owned, leased, or to be owned or leased by the city; provided, the city shall not issue and have outstanding at any one time evenue bonds authorized by this section in excess of the sum of \$900.000,00 unless the proposition relating thereto has been submitted to the qualified electors of the city at a general or special election, and authorized by a majority vote of such electors voting thereon at such general or special election.

"Notwithstanding any existing provisions

lations for the proper operation thereof. The income received by the city therefrom shall be placed in a separate fund designated as "Off-Street Parking Fund", and shall be used and pledged for the payment of the cost of operation, maintenance and repair of said off-street parking lots, buildings, structures and facilities and for the trayment of the interest upon and principal of any bonds issued hereunder as they become due or are called for payment, and to carry out all covenants of the ordinance under which said bonds are issued. Apy funds remaining

said bonds are issued. Any funds remaining may be permitted to accumulate to be used as the city council may direct for the purchase or construction of off-street rarking facilities and for the extension, expansion, reconstruction and improvement of existing facilities.

"The city council shall have authority to lease all or part of any such parking facilities, to fix and collect rentals therefor, and to fix charge and collect rentals, fees and charges to be easily for the use of any parking facilities." by its own employees or otherwise; provided, however, no lease for the operation or management of any such parking facilities shall be made for more than one year, except to the highest responsible bidder after notice requesting bids shall have leen given by at least one publication in some newspaper of general circulation published in the city of Lincoln at least ten days prior to the date for receiving bids. All income and revenue derived from any such lease or contract shall be deposited in the "Off-Street Parking Fund" and used for the purposes and in the manner percinbefore

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"The holders of any of the revenue bonds of of any coupons of any revenue bonds issued under this section in any livil action."

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PROPOSITION NO. 4

"A PROPOSITION TO AMEND SECTION 19 OF ARTICLE IV OF THE CHARLES OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TO READ AS FOLLOWS:
"Section 19 9 19. Before the city council

"A PROPOSITION NO. 5
"A PROPOSITION TO AMEND SECTION 24. OF ARTICLE IX OF THE
CHARTER OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN. NEBRASKA. TO READ AS
FOLLOWS:

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"Section 24. The city council shall have the power and authority to invest and reminest ali idle funds, including but not limited to current tax receipts, for such period of time as such funda are not immediately needed, in evidences of indebtedness of the United States government, agencies thereof, the Cuty of Lincoln, Nebraska, and the School District in the City of Lincoln in the County of Lancaster in the State of Nebraska."

Said Section 24 of Article IX of the Charter of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, as now existing, be and it hereby is repealed.

CHANGE DATE OF SIRST COUNCIL

AFTER ELECTION
PROPOSITION NO. 6
"A PROPOSITION TO AMEND ARTICLE IV, SECTION 11. OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

"Section 11. The first meeting of the city council shall be held on the second Monday after the election of such councilmen, and thereafter the tesular meetings of such council shall be held at least once Said Section 1) of Article IV of the Charter of the City of Lincoln, Mebraska, as now existing, be and it hereby is recept prescribed by the city council. A majority nearlest

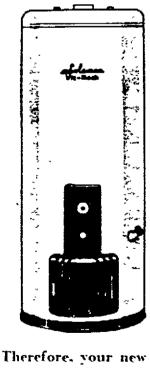
PROPOSITION NO. 7

Said Subparagraph 5 of Section 1 of Article II of the Charter of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, as now existing be and worthly the constitution of the City of Lincoln Section 1 of the City of Lincoln Lincol



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Lightweight butchers sold 25 to 50 cents lower, with medium and heavyweights dropping 50 cents to \$1. Sows were down 25 to 75

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Fed steers were scarce and heifers sold about steady.

The sheep supply was too small for a test of the market.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Friday 5.500; moderately active; clearance good on rather liberal supply unevenly 25c-\$1.00 lower; choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts, \$25.00 all beautive being most uniform choice 1 and 2 lots. \$25.50 all 26.00; with few small lots, \$26.10 all timore & Ohio Beatrice Foods Do pfd Bendix Aviation Bethiehem Steel Boeing Aircraft 26.00; most uniform choice 1 and 2 lots. \$25.50 all 26.00; with few small lots, \$26.10 all 200; most uniform choice 1 and 2 lots. \$25.50 all 26.00; with few small lots, \$25.00 all 26.00; all 25.75; 270-300 bs., \$23.50 all 25.75; 270-300 bs., \$23.50 all 25.75; 270-300 bs., \$25.50 all 25.75; 270-300 bs., \$25.50

5.50@17.00.
Cattle: Salable 700: calves 50: fed steers and fed heifers generally steady: several ads fed heifers offered but steers in leager supply: slaughter cows steady to eak indications some will be carried over to next week; bulls, vealers and stocker by feeder classes unchanged; several loads into next week: bulls, vealers and stocker and feeder classes unchanged; several loads choice heifers, \$21.75@23.00; few utility and commercial cows, \$11.50@14.00; canners and cutters, \$9.50@11.00; individual commercial bulls. \$16.25; few choice vealers, \$23.00

Sheep: Salable 75; small supply mostly steady; with Thursday's decline; good and choice native spring lambs, \$24.00@25.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes, \$3.00@7.00.

CHICAGO

Hogs: Salable 4,000; butchers and sows moderately active: unevenly steady to 25c higher than Thursday; choice 180-230 lb. butchers \$25.25 @ 26.50; mostly \$25.50 and above; top \$26.75 for 51 head around 210 lb. averages; choice 240-270 lbs. \$23.75 @ 21.00; some lighter weight sows up to \$21.50; good clearance.

Cattle: Salable 600; calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers very scarce; nominally steady; cows. buils and vealers steady to weak; few sales good and choice steers yearlings and heifers \$20.00 @ 23.50; few commercial steers down to \$17.50 and few utility dairy type heifers down to \$12.50; utility and commercial cows \$11.00 @ 15.00.

Sheep: Salable 200; sprinkling native spring lambs and ewes on offer sold about steady; lots good to prime native spring lambs and ewes on offer sold about steady; lots good to prime native spring lambs \$24.00 @ 27.00.

DENVER

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Hogs: Salable Thursday 600: slow steady: choice 180-250 lb. barrows and gilts \$26.50 to 27.00; few lots \$27.25; choice sows 350-550 lbs. \$17.00 to 21.00.

Cattler Salable 300: calves 100: low choice light yearling steers and heifers \$22.75 to 23.00; cows weak: bulls firm: stock cattle steady; utility cows \$12.00 to 13.00; canners and cutters \$9.50 to 11.00; commercial bulls \$17.00; medium and good stock steers \$17.00 to 20.00.

Sheep: Saalble 300; choice and prime \$5-91 lb. slaughter spring lambs steady to 25 lower at \$26.00 to 26.25; slaughter ewes steady; good and choice \$6.75; yearling and 2 year old breeder ewes \$9.00.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 3,500. Moderately active; barrows and gilts under 240 ibs. fully
steady; heavier weights steady to 25c
higher than low time; 180 to 240 ibs.,
\$25.50@262.55; deck choice 1 and 2 at
\$26.25.

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Cattle: 400; calves 100.

Sheep: 300.

SIOUX CITY

Cattle: 800, around 8 loads slaughter steers and yearlings on offer comprising mostly small lots near average choice and below; heifers too scarce for a market test; slaughter steers little changed in cleanup trade: good young beef cows fully steady, canners and cutters weak at recent declines outlets for bulls limited, stockers and feeders scarce; scattered sales good and commercial cows, \$12.00@14.50; small quota medium and good stock steers, \$16.50@20.00

Hogs: 5.000, extremely uneven, barrows and slits closed fairly active, steady to 25c lower; sows active, steady to 25c lower;

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Eggs: Current receipts, 25c, Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive class 1, \$4.53; class 2, \$2.95; class C, 2.50; No. 1 churn-

Churning cream Country station aver-e 50 cents; direct shipper, track basis 54 cents.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat Class 1.

\$4.53 cwt., Class 2. \$2.98 cwt.

cartops 60 cents; 90 score 61 cents.

Egiss Current receivts 44 lbs. net quoted most 37.05 per case; buyers paid 28@29 cents a dozen for Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 43/2 lbs. and over mostb 10 cents; hybrid poultry discounted; old foosters 8 cents; light hens and leghorns 8 cents; broilers 21-22 cents.

STATE Friday-State-Federal Poultry Market Re-

BOND MARKET YORK (AP)—The corporate bond fluctuated narrowly Friday while bonds gained ground.

leasury bonds gained ground.

Investment quality corporates found support as "Big Board" volume dipped to 2.700.000 par value from \$2.980.000 hursday, It was the dullest session since darch 16 when sales totaled \$2.610.000.

Dealers of U.S. government securities reported brisk over the counter trading at mes, with consequent higher prices.

Rallroads started under selling pressure ut prices soon firmed and by the final ong most carriers were ahead. Utilities and adustrials barely budged.

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Saturday, June 5, 1954 Grains Move Up; NY Stock Closes Set Week's High

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains moved ments improve. up on the Board of Trade Friday in most cases selling at their and hedging. best prices for the week. Dealings were moderately active.

In the morning the advance was led by wheat while toward the finish the feed grains, which had lagged early, came ahead. July soybeans jumped over 5 cents at one time, losing more than half of this by the finish.

Whet slowed 176 28 blokes come letter in the strength of the stre the finish the feed grains, which higher, oats % to 1 cent higher, rye 1 to 1½ higher, soybeans unchanged to 2 cents higher and lard 18 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES High Low Close Chg. Yr. Ago

LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, June 4
Wheat: No. 1, \$2.01.
Corn: No 2 yellow, \$1.45; No. 2 white Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 74c. Barley: No. 2, \$1.00. Milo; Cwt., \$2.40. ОМАНА

Wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 yellow. \$1.56½. Oats: No. 1 white, 72c. KANSAS CITY

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Wheat: 79 cars; fone ¼ to 5 cents higher; No. 2 hard and dark nard 2.34; No. 3, 2.27½ @2.63½ N; No. 2 red 2.14½ @ 2.20N; No. 3, 2.13½ @2.19N.

Corn: 37 cars; tone unchanged to ½ cent lower; No. 2 white 17.65 @1.70N; No. 3 1.60 @1.69N; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.61½ @1.65½ N; No. 3, 1.61.

Oats: No receipts; tone unchanged to 1½ nominally higher; No. 2 white 68½ @ 91N; No. 3, 63½ @ 90N.

No. 4 hard 1.93; No. 4 yelw hard 1.95. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.634-.634; sam-Sosbeans: None Barley: Nominal: Malting 1.20-.62; feed fore coming

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.

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OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

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Wheat Feeds: Bran \$49, shorts \$65.

Hominy Feeds: Carlots sacked \$54.50: bulk \$50; ton lots sacked \$54.50.

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Soybean Meal: 41-44 per cent protein \$107: pellets \$2.25 more.

Oats Feed: Steam rolled \$102: pulverized uphylled \$60.

20 cwt. Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$25@26; No. 2, 4@25; No. 3, \$18@21; sample erade. \$15@17 Affaffa: No. 1, \$27@28: standard \$25@27: No. 2, \$25@26: No. 3, \$22@24; sample grade \$17@21. INVESTMENT FUNDS

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Conference.

Allon Chapel Seventh-Lisy Adventist.

school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

College View Seventh-Day Adventist.

school, 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Lincoln Seventh-Day Adventist, school,

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Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks-Lower; quiet selloff. Bonds - Irregular; govern-Cotton-Irregular; liquidation

CHICAGO: Wheat-Firm; hear most of new crop going into storage. Corn-Steady; trade light. Oats-Steady; trade light.

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No. 3. officiating.

Born in Earlhad lived in Tecumseh be-

member of St. Mary's parish Mrs. Marren and St. Joseph's Altar Society. Surviving are her son, J. Har-old of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Delta Theta Chi, 7 p.m., Cornhusker ohn McManus of Palmyra, Clara old of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. John McManus of Palmyra, Clara

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Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m.

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Farragut 10. Women's Relief Corps, 1108
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Marren of Lincoln and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Everett Rites Set For Monday

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Sextent No.

Se

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Inter-Professional, noon, YWCA.
Military Order of World Wars. 12:15
p.m. Lincoln Hotel.
Institute of Architects, 1 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.
School Custodians, 2 p.m. YMCA.
Bakery and Confectionary Workers. 2 p.m., YMCA.
Delta Theta Chi, 7 p.m., Cornhusker

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(SEAL) THEO. H. BERG.

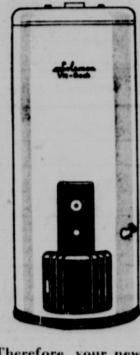
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Conscience—Ache

A former resident of Lincoln

Long-time employees of the

The letter writer admitted tak-

'Operation Honesty'

Gov. Robert Crosby may be

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they will go into the general fund.

Gains County \$3

closes Saturday has been even.

more successful than last year,

Ron Dodd, Capital City Days

chairman for the Lincoln Pro-

motion Council, said. (Star

Charles Singh, NU

Student, Will Join

Charles I. Singh, who is cur-

rently working on his Doctor of

Philosophy degree at the Univer-

sity of Nebraska, has been named

to the faculty of St. Louis Univer-

Singh, who was born in Bom-

He received his B.A. from the

D. C. in 1946: his A.M. from the

University of Montana in 1949 and

his M.A. from St. Louis University

bay, India, will serve as an in-

structor of geography.

St. Louis Faculty

ruled Friday that Lester E. Shamblen was entitled to \$535 as the result of the construction of a pipeline across his farm, located at the edge of Omaha. Shamblen had brought the damage suit against the Great

Lakes Pipeline Co. The Supreme Court, getting the case on an appeal, in effect scaled down the damages awarded Shamblen earlier by a district court jury. The court held that Shamblen was not entitled to \$1,200 which the district court jury had

allowed for loss on a power line, and \$2,800 which the jury had allowed for loss on a corn crop. Can Sell Land In a Scotts Bluff County case, the court ruled that Christena

Mary Perigo had a right to sell property referred to in the will of her husband, Eugene. The court also upheld the au-

thority of the Omaha municipal court to promulgate rules of procedure and practice. In effect, the court ruled that

Omaha municipal judges had the authority to deny the right of Candy Causes L. S. (Bob) Cornett and his wife, Verna, and their agents, to act as professional bondsmen in the municipal court. The court specifically reversed was a frequent visitor to the

the Douglas county district court Capitol and Friday the govwhich granted a writ of man- ernor's office received a letter damus compelling the municipal from the person (age not stated) court to accept bonds offered by enclosing 10 cents to pay for a the Cornetts as agents of the candy bar taken from a desk in Summit Fidelity and Surety Co., the governor's suite. Akron, O. In April, 1953, the Omaha office did not recall any candy sity, it has been announced by the

judges adopted a rule that any being missed but sent the dime school. person desiring to act as profes- on to former Gov. Val Peterson, sional bondsman would have to now civil defense administrator, apply for aproval by the judges to whom the letter was adand furnish certain information. | dressed. The Cornetts contended that the municipal court had no au- ing the candy and commented. University of Bombay in 1935; thority to promulgate such a

Registration Closes; 46.694 Eligible Voters

Registration for the June 15 special city election has closed with the final registration figure hitting 49 694.

On the last day of registration, backer in his progrem for Opera-Friday, a total of 74 new registra- tion Honesty. tions were recorded. To date, 14 An unsigned letter was received persons have voted by absentee Friday by County Assessor Arthur ballot and another seven ballots Davis with \$3 enclosed. The sender election commission can be done was due on their assessment. daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. up to | The three \$1 bills were turned and including 12 noon Saturday, over to the county treasurer where

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Radio-TV Programs

KFAB. Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished WOW 590

by stations and are subject to change by station AB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLN 1400 WOW KOLNTV Channel 12 Saturday 6:15 A.m. 6:30 a.m. KFAB News Fm Note Songs of Faith
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BIRTHS Daughters
TRUEBLOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edward (Wanda Winona Westbrook), May 23

BUILDING PERMITS R. S. Brewster, addition to residence. 7100 Cuming, \$1,000
Lutena C. Hendrix, addition to residence. 2937 South, \$250
Jack Wilson, addition to residence, 3060 Georgian Ct., \$2,000
C. E. Kessler, new residence and garage, 3945 Dunn, \$6,000
Darrell W. Boatman, new residence and garage, 447 Steele, \$6,000

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Donald O. Shurtleff & w to Gaylord Was-sung & w. L9 B39, 1st addn to Norwood Park. (\$7.15 rev.) \$1 Park. (\$7.15 rev.)
Adolph Hock Jr & w to Charles G. Court-right & w. L12, B9, Normal addn. (\$115)

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Mabel Hearne to Kenneth M. Schmailzl & w. L11, B5, North Lincoln addn. (\$4.95 res.)

Gilbert T, Webster & w to Richard E. Jhonson & w. L9, B8, Woods Bros. University addn. (\$11.55 res.)

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Frank & w. L6. B3 Country Club Terrace addn (\$1.10 rev)

Lawrence C Koons & Charles O Koons to
Gerald D Chapin & w. L15, B4. Engliside addn. (\$7.70 rev)

Matilda Framstad & K Dorthea Schutte to
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STANCHERAL CONTER

Yeah, But Try Stealing Water

.Well, as everyone knows summer is just around the corner have been mailed out for voting. | in a neatly ponned note said the and it's time the old man will be 1327 O. Absentee voting in the office of money, in three crisp dollar bills, 'unstashing' the garden hose

26, reported 50 feet of brown; garden hose, including a sprinkler missing from her back yard. Value \$12. L. H. Polley of 2601 B and V. I. Thomsen of 2621 B, reported 100 feet and two 50-foot sections, respectively, missing from their yards. Value \$17.50.

Notice of Sale of \$1,500,000.00 Auditorium Bonds of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster

County, Nebraska

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Lancaster County. Nebraska, until the hour of 10 60 o'clock A M. on the 12th day of July. 1954. at the office of the City Clerk in the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, for the following described bonds—S1,500,009.00 Auditorium Bonds. dated July 1. 1954. numbered from No 1 to No. 1500, inclusive, denomination S1,000.00 each. due serially on July 1 of each of the vears as follows:
1935 Bond Nos. 131 to 65, 865,000.00 1936 Bond Nos. 131 to 195, \$5,000.00 1937 Bond Nos. 131 to 195, \$5,000.00 1938 Bond Nos. 136 to 265, 70,000.00 1939 Bond Nos. 256 to 335, 70,000.00 1950 Bond Nos. 336 to 495, 70,000.00 1951 Bond Nos. 476 to 545, 70,000.00 1952 Bond Nos. 476 to 545, 70,000.00 1953 Bond Nos. 476 to 545, 70,000.00 1953 Bond Nos. 556 to 620, 75,000.00 1954 Bond Nos. 576 to 620, 75,000.00 1955 Bond Nos. 576 to 635, 75,000.00 1955 Bond Nos. 561 to 635, 75,000.00 1955 Bond Nos. 696 to 770, 75,000.00 1955 Bond Nos. 696 to 770, 75,000.00 County, Nebraska cation.

be redeemed shall be selected by it in any usual manner. Principal and interest will be payable at the office of the County Treasurer of Lancaster County, at Lincoln. Nebraska.

Said bonds were authorized to be issued by said city pursuant to a charter amendment approved by the voters of said City at an election held in and for said City at an election held in and for said City on May 3, 1949, for the purpose of building and equipping a city auditorium

Said bonds will be general obligations of the City payable from advalorim taxes levied upon all the taxable property in said city without limitation as to rate or amount. The assessed valuation is the city for the rate or amount the assessed valuation of taxable property in the city for the year 1953 as equalized and determined as \$135,901,747.00. The total aggregate indebtedness of the city of every kind and character whatsoever will be after the issuance of these bonds. \$3,450,805.00 of which \$1,455,805 is special assessment bands. The promision of the City is an

the issuance of these bonds, \$3.460,805 00 of which \$1.455,205 is special exsessment bonds. The population of the City is approximately 110,000.

Bids must be for all and not a part of said bonds, and said bonds will be awarded to a responsible bidder on the basis of the lowest interest cost to the city, but no bid will be considered providing for more than four interest rates and each interest rate shall be in multiple of one fourth of one per cent or one tenth of one per cent. All bonds of the same maturity shall bear interest at the same rate and no bid will be considered for less than pair or bearing interest at a greater rate than three per cent. (3%) per annum. In determining the best bid, the interest cost to the city sill be computed by determining the interest from July 1, 1954 to absolute maturity of the bonds at the rate or raise specified by the bidder after deducting therefrom any premium offered. Bids will be opened at a meeting of the City Council of said cits held in the city street of the city street and the award made to the successfal hoder.

Said bonds will be delivered with the unqualified approxime opinion of Chapman and Culter. Altorness, Chicago, Illinois, and said opinion is to be paid for by the said city, the printed points to the city is from Britain according to the city street and the city street of the city street from the city of the city street from the constitution of the water mains in Colors. Britain of the city control of the city control of the city control of the city control of the city street from Street from Street from Coth Street on Toth Street from Street from Coth Street of the city street in the water mains in Colors and in Toth street from Street from Coth Street on Toth Street from Street man and Cutter. Attorneys, Chicago, Illinois, and said opinion is to be naid for by the said cits, the printed honds to be supplied by the successful bidder, and all bids must be so conditioned. Fach bid must be accompanied by a cashier's criteriated chieck drawn on a state or pational bank and mide passable to Frank J. Miller. Cits. Treasurer, in the condition of \$20,000 persons of conditions.

Prank J Miller. City Treasurer, in the sum of \$30,000. 00, as a goarantee of good fath and for security for the performance of such hid and as liquidated damages in case the successful moder falls to take up and pay for the honds.

All proposals shall be enclosed in a saided envelope, marked in the outside. "PROPOSAL FOR BONDS." and addressed to Theo H Berg. City Cerk.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all hids.

By mider of the City Condoil of the City of Lincoln Population. The City in Section 1997.

Dated this list day of June, 1894.

Theo H Berg. City Cerk.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: The following all have pleaded guilts to the charges unlies otherwise stated NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Ed Scarborough 3245 So in mad \$50

NEGLIGENT DRIVING IN MANNER TO ENDANGER LIFE. LIMB PROPERTY—Junel R. Warner, 1316 So. 49, in fined \$50

Y. SMOKING IN BED—Chaton S. Smith, 1327 O. and \$25

SOMEDING—Donald J. Bauer, 5534

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Volume S. Appeerr and it's time the old man will be 'unstashing' the garden hose from the garage and making plans for watering the lawn.

Well, at least some people think so, including the thieves who made off with a total of 250 feet of garden hose from three lawns, as reported to police.

Mars F. A. Noble of 1220 See Signed Signed

Mrs. E. A. Noble of 1330 So.

Mrs. E. A. Noble of 1330 So.

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Counts Court

PETIT LARCENY Joe Horkey, 17, and Harold Richards, 21, both of 2430 R, both proded stills, each fined 95. Gentride Schmidt, Corlland pleaded guilty. placed on six months probation to Police-woman Hulda Roper

Hastings License OK'd Ace Liquor Co. No. 2. Hastings has been granted a package liquor license the state liquer commission announced Friday. However, it will be held by the commission until the premises to be used are suitable for occupancy and approved by the commission. Commissioner Carl Linn, who is a resident of Hastings, sat at the hearing but did not vote on the appli-

Notice to Dealers in Pick-up Trucks

1957 Bond Nos. 196 to 265, 70,000.00
1959 Bond Nos. 256 to 335, 70,000.00
1950 Bond Nos. 336 to 445, 70,000.00
1951 Bond Nos. 336 to 445, 70,000.00
1952 Bond Nos. 476 to 545, 76,000.00
1952 Bond Nos. 546 to 630, 75,000.00
1954 Bond Nos. 691 to 695, 75,000.00
1955 Bond Nos. 696 to 770, 75,000.00
1955 Bond Nos. 696 to 770, 75,000.00
1956 Bond Nos. 771 to 845, 75,000.00
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1967 Bond Nos. 926 to 1005, 80,000.00
1968 Bond Nos. 1066 to 1685, 80,000.00
1968 Bond Nos. 1066 to 1685, 80,000.00
1970 Bond Nos. 1086 to 1151, 80,000.00
1971 Bond Nos. 1331 to 1455, 80,000.00
1972 Bond Nos. 1346 to 1330, 85,000.00
1974 Bond Nos. 1346 to 1500, 85,000.00
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Scaled proposals will, be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, up to 19 o'clock am. other of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nybraska, up to 19 o'clock a m. Central Standard Time. Wednesday. June 9, 1954, for the construction of the sewers in Sewer District No 500, being the sewers in Collar Avenue and Benton Strict from 8th Street to 18th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Thank and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer:

The City Engineer's stimpate of the contoursting those searts is \$7.600,000.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$10.000, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a suarantee of good faith.

The City reserves he right to resert any or all proposals and to wante any defect in proposals. PROPOSE THEO H BERG Car Clerk

Notice of School

District Hearings

DEATHS

BAKER -- William Baker age 78 of Firth dud Friday, Service Monday, 2 pm in Firth Bible Presbyterian Church, Rev. Cleveland officiating Burlal in Lincoln Memorial park. Family requests no flowers Brockema of Hickman, Adv

BRACELEN-Funeral for Miss Mary Margaret Bracelen, 72, 3130 S, woh died Wednesd is, at 9 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Church, Father H B Hart officiating Rosars at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Roberts, Calvary

CAMPBELL—Funeral and burial for Joseph L. Campbell, 42. Beatrice, who died here Thursday, at Beatrice Saturday Hodgman-Spisin

CVSARI—Funeral for Mrs Mars A Casari, 78, 2739 Vinc. who daid Thurs-day at 10/30 a m. Monday at St. Mars's Cathedral, the Rey, C. Merraina officialing, Royary at 8 p.m. Sunday at Hodgman-Splain for Foresters and parish Calvary

INVERETT—Funeral for Mrs. John R. Extrett. 78, 4719 Calvert, who died Friday, at 2 nm. Monday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Verne Spindell and Dr. C. Vin White officiating, Maryalice Macs at the organ. Survivors her hisband, daughter, Mrs. Georgia Kiffin of Lincoln: one grandefuld: brothers, Oux A, Sheldon of Rockford, Ia., and Talmage Sheldon of Sargent. Neb. Wyuka.

FERRIS—Funeral for Mrs. Louise Mas Ferris, 1216 K, who died Thursday, at 2 n.m. Schirday at Wadlows, the Res Gorden H. Schroeder officiating Palbear-ers, William C. Spaedt, J. J., Cotton, Elwood Lahr, B. F. Heelan, Ernest Kolb, Dallas Cotton, Lincoln Memorial Park

HUSBAND—Funeral for Mrs. Irma Husband, 38, 1519 O, who died Tuesday, at 3 p.m. Saturday at Unbertiers the Bes. Walter E. King officiating. Miss Judith Hendrickson will be organist and Mrs. David Stavland will sing, Wyuka Pall-bearers: Edgar Walker, Roy Husband, Wallace Root, Willard Frey, Leander Frey, Robert Bussear, IUTCHINS-Funeral for the Rev James

Alva Hutchins. 78. Linn Creek. Mo., who died here Thursday, at 2 pm. Monday at First Methodist Church, the

Rev Carl Daudson officiating, Pallbearers, George Knight, Percy May, Dick Boyles, Nels Christiansen, E. C. McDade, Robert Holbert, Fairview, Roper & Sens RNOBLOCK—Graveside services for Ava Annetta Knoblock, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Knoblock of McCook. at 2 pm. Saturday at Wyuka, Dr. Victor West officialing Survivors parents, brother.

MARREA—Funeral of Mrs. Frances Marv Marren. 78, 1127 So 23rd, who died Frida), will be at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Cathedra? Msgr. C. J. Riordan officiating, Rosary at 730 p.m. Sunday at Hodeman-Splain Survivors son, J. Harold of Lincoln: daughters, Mrs. John McManus of Palmyra. Miss Clara Marten of Lincoln, and Mrs. Paul Allen of Beatrice; brother, Thomas McManus of Auburn, and two grandchildren. Hols Cross Cemeters three miles south of Auburn.

PMSLEY—Mrs. Lena Pabley, age 60, wife of S A Parsley passed away Wednesday. Funeral Syturday 2 p.m. Beaver Crossing Methodist Church. Reverend Jackson officiating. Burial Leland Cemetry Woor's Funeral Home. Friend. Neb. Add.

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Monuments—Cemeteries Lot No. 333, in Section G, one of the best 6-graves in Memorial Cemeters, Phone 212, Crete, Neb. or 5-2233, Lincoln 6 speidell & Son

FAMILY MONUMENTS AND MARKERS 10 & R STS Cord of Thanks

Mrs. Glen Wisses and family wish to mank many friends for their kird writeaths in memory of hisband or factor. Mr. Glen Wisses wirmain in riemen of higherd to father. We fisher the flow the form the father the fisher the flows to thank the friends, neighbors to relatives for the floral observation, cards to feed during the illness to massing of Thomas. The flowing the illness to making of Thomas. The massing of the fisher to retain the properties of the first of the form our kind funds and in choose of the safe in the cards form our kind funds and in whom the father. The Researe Farms Cecil E Wadlow

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The State Supreme Court ruled Friday that Lester E. Shamblen was entitled to \$535 as the result of the construction of a pipeline across his farm, located at the edge of Omaha.

Shamblen had brought the damage suit against the Great Lakes Pipeline Co. The Supreme Court, getting the case on an appeal, in effect scaled down the damages awarded Shamblen earlier by a district court jury.

The court held that Shamblen was not entitled to \$1,200 which the district court jury had allowed for loss on a power line, and \$2,800 which the jury had allowed for loss on a corn crop.

Can Sell Land In a Scotts Bluff County case, the court ruled that Christena Mary Perigo had a right to sell property referred to in the will of her husband, Eugene.

The court also upheld the authority of the Omaha municipal court to promulgate rules of procedure and practice.

In effect, the court ruled that Omaha municipal judges had the authority to deny the right of L. S. (Bob) Cornett and his wife, Verna, and their agents, to act as professional bondsmen in the municipal court.

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sional bondsman would have to now civil defense administrator, bay, India, will serve as an inapply for aproval by the judges to whom the letter was adand furnish certain information.

The Cornetts contended that

The letter writer admitted tak-

Registration Closes; 46.694 Eligible Voters

Registration for the June 15 special city election has closed with

ballot and another seven ballots have been mailed out for voting.

Absentee voting in the office of election commission can be done daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. up to and including 12 noon Saturday, June 12.

Badio-TV Programs

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Davis with \$3 enclosed. The sender in a neatly penned note said the money, in three crisp dollar bills, was due on their assessment.

The three \$1 bills were turned over to the county treasurer where they will go into the general fund.

Well, at least some people think so, including the thieves who made off with a total of 250 feet of garden hose from three lawns, as reported to police.

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Carnival Feature Of Capital City Days

closes Saturday has been even more successful than last year, Ron Dodd, Capital City Days chairman for the Lincoln Promotion Council, said. (Star

Charles I. Singh, who is curdamus compelling the municipal from the person (age not stated) rently working on his Doctor of court to accept bonds offered by enclosing 10 cents to pay for a Philosophy degree at the Univerthe Cornetts as agents of the candy bar taken from a desk in sity of Nebraska, has been named to the faculty of St. Louis Univer-

structor of geography.

He received his B.A. from the D. C. in 1946; his A.M. from the University of Montana in 1949 and his M.A. from St. Louis University

Value \$12. L. H. Polley of 2601 B and V. I. Thomsen of 2621 B. reported 100 feet and two 50-foot sections, respectively, missing from their yards. Value \$17.50.

Notice of Sale of \$1,500,000.00 Auditorium Bonds of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster

has been granted a package liquor license the state liquor commis-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 12th day of July, 1954, at the office of the City Clerk in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the following described bonds:

\$1,500,000.00 Auditorium Bonds, dated July 1, 1954, numbered from No. 1 to No. 1500, inclusive, denomination \$1,000.00 each, due serially on July 1 of each of the vears as follows:

1955 Bond Nos. 10 to 65, \$65,000.00 each, due serially on July 1 of each of the vears as follows:

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1955 Bond Nos. 266 to 130, 65,000.00 each, due serially on July 1 of each of the vears as follows:

1955 Bond Nos. 336 to 405, 70.000.00 each, due serially on July 1 of each of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, until the premises to be used are suitable for occupancy and approved by the commission. Commission control of Hastings, sat at the hearing but idid not vote on the application.

Notice to Dealers in

Pick-up Trucks

Scaled bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, until the premises to be used are suitable for occupancy and approved by the commission. Commission announced Friday. However, it will be held by the commission until the premises to be used are suitable for occupancy and approved by the commission. Commission entil the premises to be used are suitable for occupancy and approved by the commission. Commission entil the premises to be used are suitable for occupancy and approved by the commission. Commission entil the premises to be used are suitable for occupancy and approved by the commission. Commission entil the premises to be used are suitable for occupancy and approved by the commission. Commission entil the premises to be used are suitable for occupancy and approved by the commission. Commissio County, Nebraska sion announced Friday. However,

pleading guilty in Municipal Court to a charge of speeding. Mr. Nichols paid a fine

Of \$5.

PETIT LARCENY—Joe Horkey. 17.
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1966 Bond Nos. 771 to 845, 75,000.00
1967 Bond Nos. 1066 to 1070, 75,000.00
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1975 Bond Nos. 136 to 1500 inclusive, maturing on July 1, of each of the years 1960 to 1974, inclusive, shall be redeemable, prior to maturity, as a whole or in part at the option of the City Engineer's estimate of cost of this pick-up truck is \$1,300.00 fo.b. Lindon, Nebraska, plus a Model A Ford pick-up truck. City No 26-114, now in use by the Street Department. Each bid must be accompanied by a exterified check in the sum of five per cent obe redeemed at any time, the bonds to be redeemed at any time the option of the City Treasurer of Lancaster County, at Lincoln, Nebraska, up as a suarantee of sood faith. The City reserves the right to relect any call bids, and to waive any defect in bids. THEO H BERG. City Clerk.

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Sealed bids will be cereived by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, plus a suarantee of the City Engineer of the City Engineer of the City Engineer of the City Treasurer of Lancaster County, at Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a m. Vednesday in the use of the City Engineer of the City Engineer on the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Treasurer, as a suarantee of so

Sealed proposals will, be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 19 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, June 9, 1954, for the construction of the sewers in Sewer District No. 550, being the sewers in Colfax Avenue and Benton Street from 66th Street to 70th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer.

Nebraska.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids

By order of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1954

Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk.

Dissolution of School District No. 72 and 18 to School District No. 72 and Sections 19, 20 and 21 to School District No. 74.

City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Lancaster County

Superintendent of Schools

DEATHS

died Friday. Service Monday, 2 p.m. in Firth Bible Presbyterian Church Rev Cleveland officiating Burial in Lincoln Memorial park. Family requests no flowers. Broekema of Hickman, Adv.

CASARI—Funeral for Mrs. Mary A. Casari. 78, 2730 Vine, who died Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Cathedral. the Rev. C. Marrama officiating. Rosary at 8 p.m. Sunday at Hodgman-Splain for Foresters and parish. Esther J. Patton filed for divorce from Dwight R. Patton alleging extreme cruelty. Married Dec. 21, 1935. Lincoln.
Edna J. McCormack filed for divorce from Ivan R. McCormack alleging extreme cruelty. Married Sept. 29, 1927, Lincoln.

EVERETT—Funeral for Mrs. John R. Everett, 78, 4719 Calvert, who died Friday, at 2 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Verne Spindell and Dr. C. Vin White officiating, Maryalice Macy at the organ. Survivors: her husband: daughter, Mrs. Georgia Kiffin of Lincoln: one grandchild: brothers, Otis A. Sheldon of Rockford, Ia., and Talmage Sheldon of Sargent, Neb. Wyuka. TRUEBLOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edard (Wanda Winona Westbrook), May 23. R. S. Brewster, addition to residence, 7100 Cuming, \$1,000.
Lucena C. Hendrix, addition to residence, 2937 South, \$250.
Jack Wilson, addition to residence, 3000 Georgian Ct., \$2,000.
C. E. Kessler, new residence and garage, 3945 Dunn, \$6,000
Darrell W. Boatman, new residence and garage, 447 Steele, \$6,000.

Donald O. Shurtleff & w to Gaylord Wassung & w, L9 B39, 1st addn to Norwood Park. (\$7.15 rev.) \$1
dolph Hock Jr & w to Charles G. Courtright & w, L12, B9, Normal addn. (\$14.85) rev.)

HUTCHINS—Funeral for the Rev. James Alva Hutchins. 78. Linn Creek. Mo., who died here Thursday, at 2 p.m. Monday at First Methodist Church. the Rev. Carl Davidson officiating. Pallbearers: George Knight, Percy May. Dick Boyles, Nels Christiansen. E. C. McDade, Robert Holbert. Fairview. Roper & Sons.

Anoth Knoblock, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Knoblock of McCook, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Wyuka. Dr. Victor West officiating. Survivors: parents: brother, James Harvey: grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver of Texas and Mrs. Harvey D. Knoblock of Lincoln. Hodgman-Splain.

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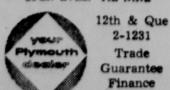
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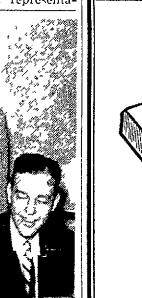
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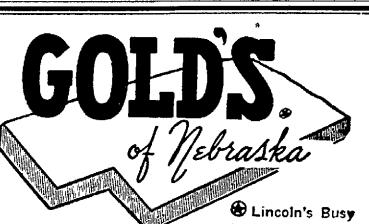
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